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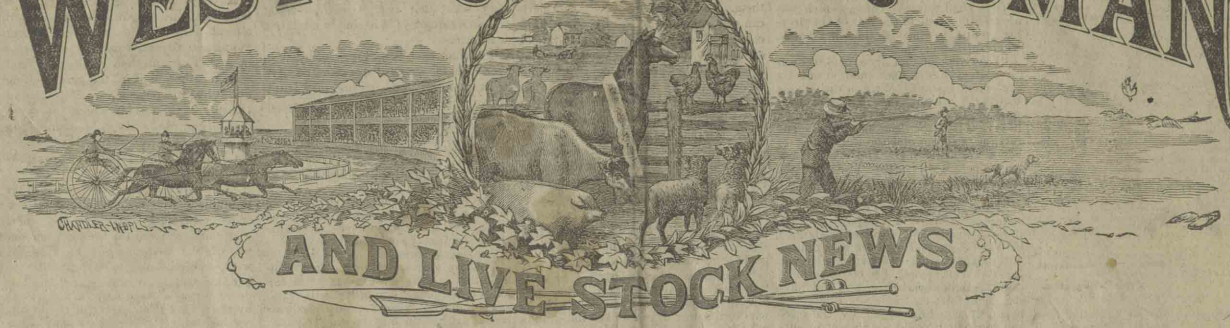
WESTERN SPORTSMAN



AND LIVE STOCK NEWS.

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Correspondence.

A VISIT TO NEWCASTLE.

NEWCASTLE, Ind., July 30, 1883.

ED. SPORTSMAN—We arrived in this clean little town about noon, after a ride of about 40 miles on the I. B. & W. and on landing was conveyed up into the town and dropped in front of the new Court House. This new building is situated on the highest part of the town and has all the stately appearance of a "New Castle." The country about is of a rolling character, just enough to make drainage good, and the farmers who are lucky enough to own land in one of those vallies has no reason to complain of his crops or pastures; but we were not looking for farms nor pastures but the stock depending on them, and we viewed the town more especially on account of it being the home of that grand old stallion Hambletonian Tranby, the horse that is so fast coming into repute as a sire of trotters, and I will just say that to appreciate this horse you must visit Cambridge and have a conversation with Mr. Warman, and lastly visit Newcastle and get acquainted with his present owner, Mr. Caldwell. You will find him a quiet, calm, intelligent horseman, who takes pleasure in showing what he has got.

After introducing ourselves to Mr. Caldwell and telling him our business, he ordered the old horse led out for our inspection, and he bore it better than we had expected. We had pictured him to be a rough built, what horsemen call ragged-hiped, but were agreeably disappointed in finding a nice, smooth, chestnut horse, scant 16 hands, dark mane and tail, smooth round hips, fine back, strong loin, round barrel, nice flat oblique shoulders, good breast, nice fine neck resembling that of the thoroughbred, with a fine head well set on, a good ear, a pair of hazel brown eyes, and a countenance full of intelligence; his limbs are flat and well muscled to the joints and a set of extra good feet. He is in the prime of life, and from the present appearance of his progeny he will prove a rare prize for his owner at no distant day, and we earnestly hope Uncle Jimmy will long live to enjoy his heart's pride and the benefit of his purchase.

But this is by no means the only notable animal in Newcastle, and the citizens are proud of the acqusition of such a little beauty as the game little son of Blue Bull, Little Wonder. This horse as his name would indicate is below the average size trotter. He is now 11 years old, but has all the speed of his former years, and Mr. Caldwell thinks with a little shaping up can equal or beat his former record. We can safely bear Mr. C. out in his assertion, as we had the pleasure of a drive behind the little fellow, and after seeing an eight year old boy harness and hook him up to a buggy and drive him round (any woman can do the same), we drove him a short distance out of town, and we think if our readers had taken the same drive they would have exclaimed on return that he is a combination of style, speed, beauty, endurance and disposition, and in short a *Little Wonder*.

In the inner stall we noticed a hand some chestnut mare with a fine foal by her side, and was told it was a Tranby, and that the mare had a pacing record of '22. The little foal was affected by a blood poisoning, but Dr. Smeall of Indianapolis, had been down to see it and they thought it would come out all right. We lend our sympathies with the little animal who bears his trouble well:

While we were waiting for supper we crossed to Mr. Peed's stable, where we saw some of the heavy draft class, and were much pleased with their appearance, especially that of the old horse Imp. Glencairn C. He is one of the oldest and best horses of the kind in the State.

After partaking of a little refreshments, we went to see some youngsters in the paddock and after a close look at all of them, it is impossible to say which one we would pick, they are all good. So we left them for nature to put her finish on their forms, and some skillful handler to educate and elevate them on the road to fame. As the night had closed in upon us and we were weary of good sights we came to the depot, wished Uncle Jimmy and Tranbys all the luck the world could afford and left for home well pleased with our trip. OBSERVER.

Laporte (Ind.) Horse Notes.

DEAR SPORTSMAN—Returning from the Chicago races your commissioner made a brief stop at the beautiful little city of Laporte, and from my observations while there was strongly impressed with the conviction that Laporte is to become the banner horse breeding county of the State. They have a wonderfully rich county of land, rolling and well watered, well improved and centrally located; but better than all, the county is blessed with men of means who possess the energy, enterprise, liberality and sound judgement so necessary to success in any line of business.

It is quite proper that readers of the Sportsman should know what their neighbors are doing in the way of fine horse-breeding, and I should like to give them an elaborate description of all the improvements recently made and now going on in this direction in Laporte county, but as my stay was limited, can only at this writing mention a few of the prominent breeders and their establishments, with a promise to again visit that region at an early day.

One mile south of LaPorte is situated Mr. M. J. Ridgway's Door Prairie Stock Farm; which contains 500 acres of splendid land, and is furnished with a good half mile track, ample stabling, and all the necessaries and conveniences required on a first class stock farm. At the head of Mr. Ridgeway's trotting stud is the standard bay stallion Brodhead, four years old, got by Harold, (sire of Maud S., 2:10¼; Noontide, 2:20½; McCurdy Hambletonian, 2:26½; Daciana, 2:27½; Hermes, 2:27½; Good Morning, 2:28¾; Mattie Graham, 2:23); dam Bella, dam of McCurdy's Hambletonian, record 2:26½, Bellmyra, trial 2:37½, and Belmont, trial 2:28, sire of Nutwood, 2:18¾; Wedgewood, 2:19; Dick Moore, 2.22½; Nil Desperandum 2.24¾, etc; 2d dam by Brown's Bellefounder. No better bred stallion than Brodhead can be found in Kentucky, and in selecting him as his leading stallion Mr. Ridgeway shows a determination to commence right without stopping to count the cost. But Mr. R. has gone still further, and supports Brodhead with another royally bred one in Duke of Lexington, by Rysdyk (the sire of Clingstone, record 2:14 and the dangerous rival of St. Julien), by Rysdyk's Hambletonian, founder of the greatest trotting family in the world; dam Belle of Bristol, who trotted in 2:44 at four years old, and produced a filly that could trot in 2.20, by Black Bashaw. Then these two need not be ashamed of their young stable companion Jerry R., and as he is now taking lessons from that master trainer A. D. Helm, at Elkhart, there is no telling but he may be able to earn the title of king of the harem at Door Prairie Stock Farm in the near future. He is a chestnut, 5 years old, got by Duke of Lexington, dam Anna Medium by Happy Medium, the sire of 11 in the '30 list; second dam by imported Trustee. We submit that three better bred stallions cannot be found on any one farm in the West.

Heavy draft stock is also well represented at Door Prairie Stock Farm by the two Percheron Norman stallions Grandee and Nevoy, both imported by M. W. Dunham of Illinois. Grandee is a black, 16½ hands, and weighs 1,800 pounds. Nevoy is a dark dapple gray, the same height, and weighs 1740 lbs. at 3 years old. Both are noble specimens of their class.

After reading the pedigrees of Mr. Ridgway's trotting stallions, one will not be surprised that among his brood mares are to be found the following royally bred and individually excellent matrons:

1. Dutch Kate, light bay, black mane and tail, 16½ hands, 6 years old, by Leon, son of Anthony Wayne, dam Belle by Nighthawk, grand dam by Vermont Hero. Kate has shown quarters in 33½ seconds. She is in foal to Brodhead.

2. Maud Medium, bay, black points, 9 years old, 15¾ hands, by Happy Medium, dam by George M. Patchen Jr. Maud has a public record of 2.38, and a trial of 2.31. She has a yearling filly by Brodhead, and is again in foal by him.

3. Annie Medium, bay, black points, 16 hands, foaled 1871, by Happy Medium, dam by imported Trustee. Annie could show a '50 gait at two years old, but has been kept for breeding purposes, and is the dam of the superb young stallion Jerry R., who has shown a mile in 2.35. She is also the dam of three untried but promising fillies.

4. Silver Coin, bay, by Gold Coin, dam by Duke of Lexington; 3 years old, and will be 16 hands. She is broke to harness, and can show a three minute gait.

[CONTINUED NEXT WEEK]

A New Move in Surgery.

PATTON, Ohio, August 1, 1883.

ED. SPORTSMAN—I made a cataract operation on my mare Rolf Girl, one week ago yesterday, assisted by Dr. W. R. Howe, V. S., of this city. The operation bids fair to be a success. I believe the operation has never been successfully performed on a horse, and is not regarded with much favor by veterinaries. I will report the outcome of the case at a future time, and describe the operation fully. Yours, etc.,

D. W. GREENE, M. D.

American Boy.

ANDERSON, Ind., July 31, '83.

FRIEND RANDALL—After reading your paper of last week and seeing reports of so many of Pocahontas Boy's colts going very fast, I concluded to give my stallion, American Boy, one lively quarter on the track to see if he could imitate the gait shown by his wonderful brothers and sisters. I had not given him any fast work since the Lafayette meeting, but drove him this morning a quarter in 33½ seconds, and think I can drive him faster than that. I am feeding him all he will eat, and think he is now a hundred pounds heavier than when you saw him at Indianapolis. It is not my intention to give him much fast work this fall, but next season will put him in active training, when I am confident 2.20 or better will be an easy mark for him to gain; indeed I can drive him in '20 now. I shall allow him to serve a few mares now, but none next spring. I don't wish to appear boastful, but must be allowed to say that I believe I have the boss pacing stallion of America.

Yours, DICK HUNT.

A Word From Tipton.

TIPTON, Ind., August 2, 1883.

ED. SPORTSMAN—Allow me to congratulate you on the extra newsy paper you have been giving us for the last few weeks. Again it is refreshing to have the paper clear of personal quarrels. Business men who love a good horse, and there are many such men, are always glad to hear the questions of breeding and educating the horse discussed, but to read parties' quarrels over their stock is disgusting.

We have a fair interest here in good horses. Some eight head are being handled at our Fair Grounds.

Wm. Tindal has a pacer and a trotter that are not only big, fine horses, but are going to develop plenty of speed. He refused $600 for the trotting colt some time since. The party wanted him for a coacher, and not for his trotting qualities. Mr. T. also has the little chunky Blue Bull stallion of Mr. Bush's of Hamilton county. This little fellow has the failings of his family, but when you get the best end of a hardware store on his front toes, he is full of trot. Mr. T. has a promising pacing stallion of Rainbow stock, owned by Mr. Keefer of this place. Mr. Chandler is handling his young horse. He has at last concluded to let this fellow follow his instinct inherited from his Tom Hal mother, and is now pacing him. We don't think his Abdallah blood will hurt him, even if he does pace instead of trot. This is a sure race horse, if our stop watches did not report falsely one morning last week. Mr. C. need not hunt an easy place for his colt even if he has not been handled but a few weeks. This fellow is a half brother to Mr. Tindal's colts, and like them, is large, fine and full of style. Mr. C. is also handling my Blue Bull stallion and my pacing mare Helen Gauger. This mare is by George Hall and is showing plenty of speed for her handling.

By the way, I see you credit Dr. Frank to Old Blue Bull. This is a mistake. He is by George Hall. He was formerly known as Plymouth Rock, and you will remember of publishing the part of his breeding about a year ago.

The time we agreed upon, in which Mambrino Logan was to trot, I believe was 2:30, but I will go 5 better and make it 2:35, as you need the hat. He is a good colt and ought to be much better to correspond with the character and gentlemanly qualities of his breeder and present owners. I earnestly hope I may loose the hat and wish Judge Terhoune the best luck with him. G. G.

Buckeye Horse Notes.

CHILLICOTHE, Ohio, July 30, 1883.

ED. SPORTSMAN—The past week has been more productive of horse notes than usual.

On the 25th instant, the noted mare Paleface, died of inflammation of the bowels. This mare unfortunately fell into the hands of a man that would neither give her chance to make a mark or allow any one else to do so. He started her a few times, but would not let her win, and in one instance choked her down to prevent her winning. It has been a common saying that he would prefer making fifty cents by pulling her to winning a purse of $100. She could pace quarters in 31 or better easily, and it is said has paced on a half mile track in 2:08¾. Mr. G. claims he sold a half interest in her last fall to Pittsburgh parties for $3000.

On the 21st inst., Lillie J., trotted to wagon in 2:29½ and on the 23d trotted to sulky in 2.27¼.

A 7 year-old sorrel gelding by Rattler Jim trotted in 2:30½. The sorrel gelding Nipper, by Cadmus, trotted in 2:40 and showed a half in 1.17.

Judge D. by Hambletonian Tranby, on the 23d, having been at the track two weeks, trotted a half in 1:17; was given an easy repeat on the 27th in 2:38, last half in 1:18, and the next morning showed a quarter in 37 seconds.

Buckeye Jr., by Buckeye Chief, a 3-year old, repeated on the 26th in 2:48, 2:50. Jumbo, by Earnest, 3 years old this fall, with forty five days work, repeated in 2:52¼, 2:50½.

Ike Cook by Doble, 3 years old, trotted in 2.53, and May Doble, three years old, by Doble, has trotted in 2:53 And now comes the king, in Refference by Referree, a brown gelding, 2 years old on the 28th of May, the third time given a mile, trotted in 2:41¼, and can now trot in 2:40. Was bought last fall by L. G Delano for $350, and he sold him last Saturday to C. W. Story for $1500. Mr. D. did not wish to sell him; but being asked by Mr. S. to price him, not thinking Mr. C. would buy, said $1500—and it was hardly said till Mr. S. says "I'll take him." It was a surprise to all horsemen here, as they had no idea he would sell, if at all, for less than $2000, which would have been cheap.

The reporter of the *Commercial Gazette* who saw such fine three year olds at Mr. Bair's that could trot in 3:05 to 3:07 would do well to visit the old foggy town of Chillicothe, and see her trotters.

The Scioto Valley Fair commences August 14th, and continues four days. On the first day there will be a Stake race for the three-year-olds. There will be races each day, for liberal purses, and men that want to start their horses would do well to ship their stock in, and try conclusions, with a certainty of getting all they win.

Will report results. Till then

Yours, F. M.

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TEDDY IN COURT.

I'm Teddy McGuire; my name is my own,
For niver a parint I had.
My trade? 'Tis sellin' the papers in town,—
A starvin' bizness bedad!
Don't be hard on me, Judge,
For takin' the wee bit o' bread;
'Twas for poor little Mick, a bh'y that was sick,—
Oh, don't be hard on poor Ted!

You see, Judge, the times is so poor,
The strate is alive wid the bh'ys,
An' Mickey, my neighbor, next door,
Couldn't lift up forninst 'em his voice.
Don't be hard on me, Judge,—
"O Teddy, I'm starvin'" he cried;
An' his blue eyes grew wild 'nuch a bit of a child,
Don't be hard on poor Ted!

Yes, I went to the baker's hard by;
(The slathers o' things that was there!)
Tarts, an' the cakes, an' the illegant pie—
Not one did I tech, Judge, I swear.
Don't be hard on me, Judge,
I did take the bakin' ov bread;
To Mickey I gave it,—I'd not taste it to save it;
Oh, don't be hard on poor Ted!

An'—Judge, the loaf's—niver broke;
Axin' pardon—poor Mickey is dead.
It was niver a "thank ye" he spoke
When I laid on his blanket the bread.
Oh, don't be hard on me, Judge,
I'm—a thafe—but—forgiven, ye said?
An, your Honor, your heart give that verdict apart
Not to be hard on poor Ted!

—[Youth's Companion.

There are some men so talkative that nothing but the toothache can make one of them hold his jaw.—[New Orleans Picayune.

A boy must decide upon his profession before he leaves college, whether it is to be law, medicine, divinity or base ball. —[N. O. Picayune.

Rather do what is nothing to the purpose than be idle—that the devil may find thee doing. The bird that sits may easily be shot, while fliers escape the fowler. Idleness is the Dead Sea that swallows all the virtues, and the self-made sepulchre of a living man.—[Quarles.

A COWBOY'S LIFE.

Crossing the Mountains With 4,000 Cattle--A Stampede in the Mountains on a Dark Night.

[San Francisco Chronicle.]

"Gabriel will require a large club attachment to that horn of his, or else he will never be able to rodeo the mountain cowboys," remarked Ben Heywood, a Utah cattle dealer, to a Chronicle reporter.

"Why so?" inquired the reporter.

"Because," replied Heywood, "there is no circumstance under which a cowboy will not sleep if not physically molested. In the midst of a mountain storm, when the crashing thunder comes simultaneously with the glaring sheets of lightning, the cowboy sleeps peacefully; in a dry creek bed, with his head down grade, he slumbers sweetly; in view of tarantulas, rattlesnakes and centipedes for bedfellows, he closes his eyes and dreams of a heaven of unlimited plug tobacco and unstinted sleep. Gabriel's trumpet would indeed sound in vain when the time came to check off a drove of cowboys.

"Last Spring I was driving 4,000 head of cattle over the Rocky Mountains by the South Wyoming Pass, and a 'run'—the terror of cattle drivers—took place under circumstances which showed just how sound is the sleep of a cowboy. I had fifteen boys—a 'boy' with the 'cow' prefix may mean a 40 year-old man—with me. It takes nearly that many to start a drove of 4,000 cattle, though a half dozen boys can take care of the drove after the first week on the road. By that time the cattle know what is expected of them and give us very little trouble.

"Well, we were camped one night on the very summit of the mountains. The sleeping ground for the stock was in a little five-acre patch of grass. All around were sage brush and rocks of volcanic formation.

"You understand that after cattle are quietly settled at night on good sleeping ground three or four men slowly ride in a circle around them. This is done by relays of men in 'watches,' the watch being changed at midnight. I have many a time seen a cowboy on a broncho, riding round and round a drove at night fast asleep in his saddle.

"On the night in question I happened to be standing the first watch myself, and had only two boys with me. The night was overcast and dark, the few stars that shone between the rifts of driving clouds just serving to out-line the mass of sleeping cattle. The air seemed surcharged with electricity, and though there had been no lightning, it was just such a night in which runs always occur. I have heard no end of scientific and practical explanation of runs or stampedes—generally by men who never saw one in their lives. It is well enough to say that something frightens them, if you know nothing about it and want to explain it; but that don't explain it, no way.

"They say that a coyote, or some other prowling beast, frightens one of a drove and that one infects the others with panic and the stampede begins. Well, it ain't so. If you have a drove of 1,000 or 10,000 the panic affects every one of them at exactly the same instant. It is sometimes harder to account for than by a prowling coyote, and because a run never occurs except on such a night as I have described. I leave it to those who know all about atmospheric influences and such, to just what it is.

"Anyway, I was a little uneasy that night, for one of the two boys on watch with me was only a tender-foot; understand? A man new to the business and fresh from the East. It was nearly 12 o'clock, and I had just turned my horse's head towards camp, which was about fifty yards in the rear of the sleeping ground, to make up the relief watch, when the run commenced.

"Every one of that drove of 4,000 was on its feet like a flash, and at exactly the same instant. With a rush like a whirlwind which levels a forest, they were off in the darkness, the strong and heavy ones in the lead, of course. The rattling of horns and the thundering of hoofs was deafening. The effect it has on the person who experiences it for the first time was shown by the action of the tender-foot.

"He turned his horse's tail toward the stampede, buried his spurs in his bronco's flanks, and never stopped until he was out of hearing. He was crazier with fright than the wildest steer in the drove. Well, seeing $80,000 worth of stock running away from me, and having had thirteen years' experience, I naturally acted different. By the spectral starlight I could see the cattle outlined as a black, rushing, clattering, thundering stream.

"My horse was trained in the business and knew what was the trouble as well, and just as soon, too, as I did. I did not have to guide him. I followed along by the side of the stampede, and soon over-took the leaders. It don't do to try and turn a run too quick. I kept by the side of the leaders and quartering on them, striking their flanks and pushing gradually against them on the left, slowly turned the leaders slightly to the right. If that can be done, it is only a matter of time before the line of cattle will 'mill' itself. The leaders only need be turned, the rest all blindly follow. By constantly keeping them turned to the right, the leaders were swung clear around finally, and overtook the tag end of the line.

"There were running around in a circle, the center of which soon closed up and they were 'milling;' that is, they had formed a solid wheel and kept going round and round themselves in the same space of ground. I tell you that cowboy and myself did some tall riding round that 'mill' to keep the outside stock from flying off at a tangent, as they will do sometimes. Little by little they slowed down, and as soon as we could make our voices heard we quieted them by singing and talking to them.

"There is nothing which will bring a crazy steer to his senses as quick as the sound of a human voice, and if you can only sing a little you can do the work all the quicker. The clashing and cracking of horns and the pound of hoofs grew less and less deafening; one after another would recognize our voices and slow down, until finally, almost as suddenly as it had started, the run was at an end, and the cattle as quiet and well-be haved as ever.

"In the morning the circle where the mill had been was as devoid of vegetation as a dancing-hall. The sage-brush was ground to powder, and the ground looked exactly as though it had been prepared for a circus ring. Through the sage-brush where the stock had run a straight smooth swath was cut, as if by a mowing machine with a potato-digging attachment. I started to say how a cowboy could sleep; throughout that run, throughout the excitement, the deafening noise and the danger, those cowboys in camp slept as they might if in a feather bed in the Palace Hotel."

How to Be Nobody.

[Yonker's Gazette.]

It is easy to be nobody, and we will tell you how to do it. Go to the drinking saloon to spend your leisure time. You need not drink much now, just a little beer or some other drink. In the meantime play dominoes, or something else to kill time, so that you will be sure not to read any useful books.

If you read anything, let it be the cheap novels of the day; thus go on keeping your stomach full, and your head empty, and yourself playing time-killing games, and in a few years you will be nobody, unless you should turn out a drunkard or a professional gambler, either of which is worse than nobody. There are any number of young men hanging about bar-parlors just ready to graduate and be nobodies.

Wondered Where His Money Went.

[Washington Letter.]

Speaking of cigars reminds me of a conversation I had with a prominent official recently, who was complaining that although his salary was $5,000 a year, his family small and his wife prudent and economical, he found it hard work to make both ends meet.

I noticed that he was an inveterate smoker, and I asked him how many cigars he consumed a day. He replied that he never smoked less than twelve, which he purchased at the rate of five for a dollar—the very best.

Here was an expenditure of $2.40 a day, or $846 a year. As he is a fair drinker, and liberal in the way of barroom treating, it is easy to see where a half or a good deal over a third of his income goes.

Oddities of Selfishness.

[Macmillan's Magazine.]

More amusing are the strange fancies that some persons have as to what overworked men may be asked to do for them. In the very thick of the American war, there came to President Lincoln an Illinois farmer in a great state of excitement about a pair of horses that one of Lincoln's generals had requisitioned for the war.

The owner was of course entitled to compensation, but somehow it had not come. Going to the President he told him his story, and was rather chagrined to be told that it did not lie with him to pay the money. Then, says the farmer, will you undertake to write to the general and see that the matter is settled properly? Poor Lincoln, who never wanted a story to help him in an emergency, was ready for his visitor.

"When I was a rail-splitter," he said, "there lived near us a smart young fellow, the captain of a Mississippi boat, who could steer a vessel over the rapids with wonderful skill, as hardly any one else could. One day, when he was grasping the wheel with his utmost strength, at the most critical point of the rapids, a little boy came running up to him in great excitement and said, 'Cap'n, stop your ship, my apple has fallen overboard!'"

In the "Life of Sir James Simpson" there are some curious notices of the extraordinary things that patients in the country would sometimes ask him to do. Once a gentleman wrote to him asking him to send him a copy of the prescription which he had given him some years before, when the doctor could hardly recall the man, much less the prescription. Others would ask him to go to Duncan & Flockhart's and get them some particular medicine.

A very busy clergyman of our acquaintance, when over head and ears with many things, once got a letter from a stranger in the United States, explaining that more than a century ago some one of the name of G——owned a property near Edinburgh which was believed to have been destined by will in a particular way, so that the relatives in America thought they had some claim to it. He was requested to inquire into the matter, find out about the will, communicate with the present owners of the property, and put everything in train for a just settlement of the claim. It would have been reasonable for the writer to enclose a bill for $500, but that unfortunately, he omitted to do.

"Silence is golden" sometimes, but when a fellow fails to respond to a dun it looks more like brass.—[Wit and Wisdom.

Common Sense.

[Correspondence in Free Press.]

Nothing in this world is so essential to our getting on well amidst its busy scenes as a good large stock of common sense. Some people have all the other senses in an acute sense, especially nonsense; but, laying all jokes aside, it is very essential. It is the application of thought to common things. It is necessary to exercise thought about everything we do, particularly trifles, for they are the sum of human life.

A grand achievement has been made when we bring everything to the standard of right and wrong, and not what this one or that one may say of us, as their critical eyes are turned upon us, judging by their sight only. Don't be afraid to speak politely and kindly to common people, for they won't contaminate you, nor will your self-respect be lowered one iota. You will not impress them favorably by airing your eloquent and studied conversation before them, nor will they give you credit for having common sense.

Some people are so afraid of being common that they address a person of lower station with haughty disdain, feeling they are so superior in body and mind that they view them with ineffable disgust. I've heard them make sport of some who use ungrammatical language, or take up a note written by an illiterate person and seemingly enjoy the perusal for the purpose of talking and laughing over the mistakes. It shows a lack of common sense to do thus, and makes me sorry for one who has not had the qualities they ought to possess.

Very, very few, if any, occupy such exalted positions in life as not to have some dealings with common people. We meet them at every step in life; then why spurn them, or criticise their dress or manners? Perhaps there is really more heart beneath the rough exterior than dwells in the bosom of those who fear their contaminating influence. How unbecoming in a teacher to look down upon her patrons, though humble.

We are daily brought in contact with people of different stations, and surely if some are rude the best way possible is to meet rudeness with thorough politeness, for the rude can only fight with their own weapons. Says one: "He who is pure in heart can never be vulgar in speech; and he who is meek and loving in spirit can never be rude in manner." How much better for our well being were we ever to bear in mind the adage:

"Always endeavor to be really what you wish to appear," for that is common sense, and will not lead you astray by to practice.

One Can't Excel in Everything.

[Boston Transcript.]

Ideals of excellences, if not excellences themselves, are so graduated as to fit the different orders of mind in which they take their rise. Greatness is not a positive quality; it is simply a relative attribute.

The man who cannot sing may yet have a voice peculiarly adapted to crying clams, oranges or charcoal.

He who is no dancer may be good at hitch-and-kick or shinny.

The man who was not born to command, to set a squadron in the field, may surpass all his acquaintances in the untiring devotion he evinces in the coloring of his meerschaum.

The boy who is ever at the foot of his class may still be an expert on the formation and propulsion of spitballs.

The lad who is not a pronounced success at arithmetic may be simply excellent at mumble-peg and taw.

The woman who cannot make a loaf of bread may excel in the making of frills and furbelows.

She who cannot play the simplest air on the washboard may execute the most difficult themes upon the pianoforte.

She who cannot darn a stocking may be the envy of her circle for her skill and taste in worsted work, in marrying sky-blue dogs to pink background.

The mother who cannot command the respect of her children may yet be fawned upon by half a score of male bipeds without a spot on their dainty linen or an idea in their heads.

The son who never does a stroke of work at home may be superlatively active in the bowling alley or billiard room.

The daughter who is too feeble to wash the dishes may dance till the small hours of the night after having been shopping all day.

The girl who cannot sew may chew gum with tireless jaw.

A great singer may not be able to smoke the mildest of cigars without turning pale.

A general who has led armies on to victory may be surpassed in profanity by the raggedest street-boy in the city.

The hand that has penned the divinest poetry may be clownishly awkward with the billiard cue.

The man who is capable of organizing and carrying forward gigantic business enterprises may be easily outdone at cuticular management by the shabbiest politician of his ward.

The artist who gives birth to such exquisite creations may not be able to tie his neck-cloth nearly so well as Agustus, who in his turn can do nothing else.

It has been reckoned that a single aphis, or plant-louse, may give rise in one summer to a quintillion (1,000,000,000,000,000,000) of little ones.

Rich Men's Sons in Colleges.

[London Times.]

Wellington college was started upon a twofold idea. It was to be a great educational institution, worthy of the great name given to it, and it was to be at the same time a place at which the sons and orphans of officers might be fitted for their future career in life, "whatever that career might be," at a cost far below what would be incurred at any other place where like advantages could be obtained.

The mixture of classes at Wellington college has not favored those economical habits which would have been in strict agreement with the original design of the place. The sons of rich parents have imported into the college their own standard of expense. Their less well-to-do school fellows have been tempted to vie with them, or have been placed at a disadvantage by comparison with them. The commissioners appointed to inquire into the practical working of the institution think that a strict simplicity of living should be the invariable rule at Wellington college, for the boys and for the masters, too. To inculcate inexpensive habits and steady self control is as important, the commissioners say, as to teach classics and mathematics. We are not sure that they do not somewhat over-estimate the extent to which expensive habits have been encouraged or suffered at Wellington college. The further question whether the expenses of all the boys should be more nearly the same is a much larger one and more open to controversy.

A public school, it may fairly be urged, is a little world in which the great outside world should be shown in miniature. The French "lycees," with their strict control of expenses of every kind, down even to dress, are perfect models of what the commissioners propose for Wellington college. We doubt if the results, moral or educational, would be any better than are arrived at on the present plan. One of the lessons a man has to learn is to proportion his expenses to his means, and to look without emulation on those who can afford more than himself. It is surely no disadvantage that the boy should commence to learn what the man will have by and by to practice.

A VERY SERIOUS JOKE.

The Trick Which One Baltimore Girl Played On Another.

[Baltimore American.]

A couple of young girls living in a boarding house on Charles street played a mean trick the other night on another young and attractive maiden in the same house. They all had some cake and wine together, and in the unsuspecting one's glass was poured a small portion of tincture of asafetida, which, as every one knows, smells like a conglomeration of onions, bad eggs, decayed vegetables and a host of other things too numerous to mention.

The prank playing damsels knew that the unhappy maid's Charles Augustus called on Sunday, and they also knew that while she could not detect the flavor of the asafetida in the fragrant wine, nevertheless it would produce to her aforesaid Charles Augustus the impression that she had been eating onions by the peck. Poor, pretty, little unsuspecting thing! She was radiant when she flew to the door and admitted the manly form of the object of her heart's affections; and she did not observe, as they were locked in a close embrace, as his lips met hers, drawing a dimple in the back of her neck, that a look of wild, unutterable horror spread over his lineaments a dusky pallor.

He cut the embrace short, and they went and took their places on the cosy tete a tete in the corner. Then she noticed there was a far off, troubled look in his eyes, and he shifted about uneasily, as if vaguely aware that something was the matter, but that he couldn't detect the odor, which resembled day before yesterday's fried onions, and which was lingering dreamily around on the soft, warm air.

"Dearest," she asked, slyly, "what is the matter?"

"Nothing, sweetheart, nothing; that is, nothing," answered he, as his gaze flew swiftly from one object to another.

"But there must be," said she, leaning forward. "You are not yourself to night. You have something on your mind. Tell me darling," and she tried to gaze into his face, while he dodged her with a look in his eyes like that of a wild beast.

"My love, you are not well," she said, anxiously, as she wound her arm about his neck, and drew his head about until their faces nearly touched. "Wh-h-hat is the matter?" and she tenderly sighed her soul into tears.

"Oh, great Godfrey!" he groaned, as the fatal simoon struck him. "You—that is, I—am not feeling very well."

"But, dearest, you seemed all right when you came in," she persisted, lovingly, and then she sighed again, and he jumped liked a goaded mule and kicked over a little table.

"I know I did," said he, nervously picking up the poker and abstractedly putting it in his coat-tail pocket. "I know I did, but I'm awful bad now. I'm afraid I'll have to go," he continued, as she leaned over toward him again. "I think I'm going to have the yellow fever."

"Gracious, Charley," said she, "can it be possible that you are ill?"

"Yes," answered he, as he rose and ran the poker through his hair in an ill-directed, agitated manner. "Good night, darling. Don't kiss me," he continued, shuddering, "you might take the fatal scourge," and he burst out of the door and disappeared.

The young girl, as she wandered distressed and musing out of the room, next tackled a gruff old lodger, who, in pretty strong language, convinced her of the fact that she had been eating onions, and she discovered the joke by asking the girls who had played the trick on her, in an agonizing tone of voice, if her breath was really perceptible. They exploded with ill-timed levity and told her all. She says now she will never have anything to do with them as long as she lives, and as for Charles Augustus, well—

A Singular Coincidence.

A very singular thing happened on the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific train near this city a few days ago. Two gentlemen who occupied seats in a Pullman car, when one of them opened a satchel and took out a model of a buggy which had an attachment for dropping the shafts or tongue and detaching the horse or horses in case of a runaway.

He explained at length the advantage of his patent; that people where often killed in a runaway who might have saved their lives by being able to detach the horses when they became unmanageable. The inventor said he was going east to sell his patent to manufacturers, and asked the gentleman who sat besides him if he did not think it was a good thing.

That gentleman said nothing but reached down picked up his satchel and opening it, took out a model for a buggy, having an attachment which was intended to hold the shafts or tongue fast; in case they should become loosened at the sides. He claimed that there was more danger in being in a rapidly moving vehicle, with nothing to guide it, than in sticking to the horses, even if they did run away. He was also on his way east to sell his patent to manufacturers of buggies and carriages.

THE CHILDREN'S MUSIC.

We asked where the magic came from,
That made her so wondrous fair,
As she stood with the sunlight touching,
Her gloss of golden hair,
And her blue eyes looked toward Heaven
As though they could see God there;
"Hush!" said the child, "can't you hear it
The music that's everywhere?"

God help us! we cannot hear it;
Our hearts were heavy with pain;
We heard men toiling and wrangling,
We heard the whole world complain;
And the sound of a mocking laughter
We heard again and again,
But we lost all faith in the music;
We had listened all in vain.

"Can't you hear it?" the young child whispered
And sadly we answered, "No."
We might have fancied we heard it
In the days of long ago;
But the music is all a delusion,
Our reason has told us so,
And you will forget that you heard it
When you know the sound of woe.

Then one spoke out from among us
Who had nothing left to fear,
Who had given his life to others,
And been repaid with a sneer.
And his face was lit with a glory
And his voice was calm and clear
As he said, "I can hear the music
Which the little children hear."

—[Good Words.

Lincoln and Douglas as Lawyers.

[I. N. Arnold.]

Lincoln and Douglas were both self educated, and each the builder of his own fortune. Each became very early the recognized leader of the political party to which he belonged.

Douglas was bold, unflinching, impetuous, denunciatory and determined. He possessed, in an eminent degree, the qualities which create personal popularity, and was the idol of his friends.

Both Lincoln and Douglas were strong jury lawyers. Lincoln, on the whole, was the strongest jury lawyer we ever had in Illinois. Both were distinguished for their ability in seizing and bringing out, distinctly and clearly, the real points in a case.

Both were very happy in the examination of witnesses; I think Lincoln the stronger of the two in cross-examination. He could compel a witness to tell the truth when he meant to lie. He could make a jury laugh, and, generally, weep at his pleasure. Lincoln on the right side, and especially when injustice or fraud were to be exposed, was the strongest advocate. On the wrong side, or on the defence, where the accused was really guilty, the client with Douglas for his advocate would be more fortunate than with Lincoln.

Lincoln studied his cases thoroughly and exhaustively. Douglas had a wonderful faculty of extracting from his associates, from experts and others, by conversation, all they knew of a subject he was to discuss, and then make it so thoroughly his that all seemed to have originated with himself. He so perfectly assimilated the ideas and knowledge of others that all seemed to be his own.

Cost of Spirits and Beer.

[Exchange.]

The profit on the sale of whisky by retail is enormous. There are in a barrel of whisky thirty-one gallons. At retail there are 64 drinks in a gallon, and 1,984 drinks in a barrel; cost per gallon, say $2.50. This makes the cost of 31 gallons $77.50, and 1,984 drinks at 10 cents a drink are $198.40. Deduct the cost, $77.50, and it leaves of profit for one barrel of whisky, $120.90. If a saloon-keeper can sell 4 barrels a month he receives $483.60, and for the year $5,803.20. Take out for expenses $1,500, and it leaves a net profit of $4,303.20.

For a barrel of ale of 31 gallons the cost is about $8. In a gallon the number of drinks will average 18, at 5 cents a drink; this is 90 cents a gallon, or $27.90 a barrel. Deduct the cost of beer, $8, and it leaves of profit $19.90 a barrel, or on the 11,000,000 of barrels, at 5 cents a glass for beer and ale, of $275,000,000.

The cost to the people of the United States for distilled and fermented liquors must be some $800,000,000 a year. This is an enormous sum for drink! And not a dollar of this vast expenditure adds anything to the physical, mental, or moral well being of our family, but creates misery and evil beyond the power of any pen to describe or any imagination to conceive. And yet we have this fact to console us: There are not as much ardent spirits consumed now, per capita, as fifty years ago.

A Wife Worth Having.

She was a plucky woman, the wife of a Bradford oil speculator, who saw her husband's fortune pass away almost in the twinkle of any eye by a sudden and heavy fall in the price of illuminating fluid.

Walking into a store she took off her sealskin saque and sold it. From that place she went to the jeweler's and disposed of her diamonds and all her silver. When her husband returned home, disconsolate and downcast, she met him in the door, dressed in a neat calico wrapper.

He had been a clerk before fortune smiled upon him, and she a modest school teacher. She informed him that she had discharged all the servants, and they would live as formerly, she doing the work. She handed him $5,000 as the result of selling her jewelry, and told him to use it. Joy and hope beamed in his eyes, and found a place in his heart again. He went again to the business. In one month he had regained his former position.

Snubbing Women.

[Boston Herald.]

Of course, the age has gone by in which man can find the satisfaction he used to take in the mere brute sense of physical superiority to women. But has he got rid of the aboriginal desire to play the lord? Holding fast in his hands the bulk of the desirable positions in life, does he look with satisfaction on the idea of women stepping in and claiming a modest percentage of them?

The man is either a fool or a sentimental hypocrite who would assert that masculine majority does. Poll the colleges of the land, and take the vote of the chivalric students whether the young women of the country should enjoy the same advantages of education with themselves. Nine to ten, they would black-ball the idea. Of course they think they do this in the best interests of the girls who are too sweet and dear to be reserved for any purpose but balls and drives and lawn-tennis.

And it must be admitted that whole bevies of them are wonderfully attractive for these purposes. But suppose a certain portion of them do desire a broader education, and are unhappily endowed with an amount of brain and enthusiasm that makes them restless and miserable under conditions that content the average.

Do the ranks of man spontaneously divide for their passage through; do the hats come off in respect, while the voices raise the "Salve Regina?" No, from the start the superior girl has to take an amount of snubbing from her brother at home, society at large, and the established orders in the medical or other profession she aspires to, that would bluff off and dishearten half the boys and young men of the land. There are, no doubt, notable exceptions to such disposition among men, and their number is increasing. Still the true knighterrantry of this age is, as yet, confined to the limited few, who, having conquered the seductive luxury of indulging in a certain intellectual contempt for women, are chivalrously addressing themselves to the rescue of distressed maidens set upon by a mob of vulgar and enslaving prejudices.

Laughed Out of a Duel.

[Atlanta Constitution.]

Wit can be put to no better use than turning threatened tragedy into comedy.

Judge Thatcher, a member of the United States Congress in its early days, was once challenged to a duel by an angry opponent in debate, and refused to accept. When the bearer of the challenge asked him if he chose to be branded as a "coward," "Yes, sir," said he, promptly; "I was always a coward, and he knew it, or he wouldn't have challenged me."

The general laughter when the reply got out of course spoiled the duel,—and it completely cured the fighting man's wrath, too.

It is said of Judge Dooly, of Georgia, he laughed himself out of duels with an audacious wit that compelled even the admiration of his enemies. You remember, he said, when they threatened that if he didn't fight, his name would fill the columns of a newspaper, that he would rather fill ten newspapers than one coffin. Once he went on the field with a man who had St. Vitus' dance.

His opponent was standing at his post, his whole frame jerking nervously from his malady. Dooly, in the soberest manner, left his post, and cutting a forked stick, stuck it in the ground in front of his opponent.

"What does this mean?" asked his opponent.

"Why," says Dooly, "I want you to rest your pistol in that fork, so that you can steady your aim. If you shoot at me with that hand shaking so, you'll pepper me full of holes at the first fire!"

Then there was a laugh all round, and the duel was put off without a day.

Tell Your Wives.

A woman's advice is generally worth having; so if you are in any trouble, tell your mother or your wife or sister, all about it. Be assured that light will flash upon your darkness.

Women are too commonly adjudged verdant in all but purely womanish affairs. No philosophical students of the sex thus judge them. Their intuitions or insights are the most subtle, and if they cannot see a cat in the meal, there is no cat there.

A man, therefore, should keep none of his affairs a secret from his wife. Many a home has been happily saved and many a fortune retrieved by a man's full confidence in his wife. Woman is far more a seer and a prophet than man, if she be given a fair chance.

As a general rule the wives confide the minutest of their plans and thoughts to their husbands. Why not reciprocate, if but for the pleasure of meeting confidence with confidence? The men who succeed best in life are those who make confidants of their wives.

A smile may be a bay window of the human heart, but the uncommon good, who think it wicked to smile, manage to pull down the blinds.—[New Orleans Picayune.

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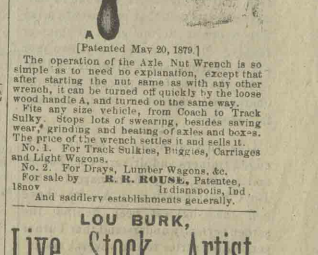

[Patented May 20, 1879.]

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N. A. RANDALL,.....Editor.

INDIANAPOLIS, AUGUST 4, 1883.

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TEMPEST JR., in charge of Daniel Reese, of Harshmansville, Ohio, has made a large season so far, and will stand until November 1st, as indicated in advertisement in the SPORTSMAN. Mares have been sent to him from Indiana, Kentucky and different parts of Ohio.

Lady Elgin and Blanche H., owned by Mr. Wm. Hanson, of Connersville, are enjoying a short let up at Cambridge City. They both look well, and the Lady has entirely recovered from the cold she contracted at Detroit. They will start in the Western Circuit.

THE free for all pacing race at Pittsburgh, last Friday, won by Buffalo Girl after four desperate heats, was a remarkable one in several respects. The first, second and fourth heats were the fastest on record, in a race where other horses were concerned, and it was the fastest two, three and four heat race on record.

How to Remedy a Gross Neglect.

At the 12th June, '83, Grand Semi-annual Drawing (the 157th monthly) of The Louisiana State Lottery over $522 000 were scattered broadcast, and many who neglected to avail themselves then can be in time for the next, the 159th, on Tuesday, August 14th, by an immediate application to Mr. M. A. Dauphin, New Orleans, when $265 000 (1 967 prizes) will be distributed among 100,000 ticket holders.

Crusader by Ohio Volunteer, owned by Powell & Covert at Bargersville, Ind., is beginning to be appreciated and this season has served about 80 mares. Among the many good ones he has got that are old enough to begin to show their quality, Mr. Milo Clore owns one three year old filly about 15½ hands, of fine style, big bone, splendid disposition, and though barely broke to harness shows a gait that promises to make her a credit to the great Volunteer family. Mr Clore also has a two year old, a yearling and a suckling by Crusader that are hard to beat in all the characteristics looked for in fine and fast stock.

It is truly amusing to see the gilt edged trainers and drivers, *i. e.* Turner and Hickok, do up the managers of the Big Circuit meetings. All who have had the slightest peep behind the screen perfectly understand that Turner sends his entries to the several associations with the stipulation that he will pay if he starts, and if he wants to win he will—if not, he will stay behind; and you never hear of Turner or Hickok being taken out of *their* sulkies, or of their entries being rejected. Oh, no! In the free for all trot last Thursday at Cleveland Fanny Witherspoon downed Edwin Thorne, St. Julien and Trinket, in a five heat race Thorne won the first heat in '17¼, With erspoon the second, third and fifth, in 2:17½, 2:18¼, 2:23¼. St. Julien winning the fourth. If this was not a hippodrome race in the interest of the pool box, what was it? If some Hoosier had been over there in that race with a Blue Bull colt that was even suspicioned of speed, and hadn't won the second heat, he would have been snatched from the sulky, and some *virtuous* driver put up behind the horse. who would have driven him clean off his shoes. It is invariably the case that the trotting atmosphere is purified with material unknown to fame—it would not do to use any of the high flying, topsawyer drivers for any such purpose. Jack Splann was fortunate in sitting behind the winner—the chances are that had he been behind Thorne or St. Julien, they would have "pulled" *him.*

HEHMAN'S IMPROVED FOOD

There is scarcely a day passes that we do not hear praises of the Hehman Improved Food. The hog men are especially lavish in praises. They say it not only puts hogs in a healthy condition and rapidly fattens them, but is a SURE PREVENTIVE of hog cholera. Among the many horsemen who have used it with happy results, is Col. Abe Springsteen, who owns the splendid young stallion Springsteen's Basbaw, and has on his farm a large number of mares and colts, and he now heads the following list of testimonials:

INDIANAPOLIS, Aug 3, '83.

J. KATTENHORN:
I have been using your Improved Food for the past month, and will say that I have found it all that it is represented to be, and consider it indispensable to persons having horses in charge. H. R SPRINGSTEEN.

TESTIMONIALS.
INDIANAPOLIS, July 20, 1883.

J. KATTENHORN:
I have used the Hehman Food you sent me, and can best express myself by saying that it is *good* and fills the bill in every respect. Your,
GEO. SNYDER,
Foreman Schmidts Brewery Stables.

INDIANAPOLIS, June 30, 1883.

J. KATTENHORN:
The Hehman Compound Food I got of you has given the *best of satisfaction*
CHARLES KREGLO,
Undertaker.

INDIANAPOLIS, July 18, '83.

J. KATTENHORN.
The Compound Food you sent us has given the best of satisfaction, and has done everything you claim for it.
HARMAN & RUSCHAUPT.
Undertakers.

INDIANAPOLIS, July 18, '83.

J. KATTENHORN.
I have used the Compound Food you sent me. Find it a splendid appetizer, and an excellent food to condition stock. Can well recommend it.
E H. PRITCHARD V. S.

INDIANAPOLIS, July 7, '83.

J. KATTENHORN:
I have been feeding the Compound Food got of you, for the last 3 weeks, to my horses, mules and hogs. It has given satisfaction in every respect. I noticed it particularly on a pair of my mules that were off their feed and going down fast. They are picking up every day, and will soon be in splendid condition. I can only say that farmers having stock to fatten, or that are going down in flesh, should not delay to get some of your compound food.
JOS F. FLACK.

INDIANAPOLIS, July 10, '83.

J. KATTENHORN:
The Compound Food you sent us has been used by my drivers, and also by myself, and has given the best of satisfaction.
J. H. WEBSTER,
Chief Fire Department.

INDIANAPOLIS, July 9, '83.

J. KATTENHORN:
I have used the Hehman Compound Food on my hogs with the happiest results. Fed it to some sows with sucking pigs, and believe it to be far superior to any food for that purpose.
S. A. FLETCHER, Jr.

INDIANAPOLIS, July 5, '83.

J. KATTENHORN:
Have been feeding the Hehman Compound Food to my horses working on the track. Can say if my indorsement is of any benefit to you, use my name as reference in any way you please.
D. P. BISSELL.
JACK KATTENHORN, AGENT.

It is very seldom that a trotting stallion has three representatives at a single meeting and all winners, too. It was the case with Dictator at Chicago, when Jay-Eye-See, Director and Phallas lowered the colors of the field in their respective classes.—*Philadelphia* (Pa.) *Truth.*

Dictator's family did well, to win three races at one meeting; but what do you say for the Blue Bulls at Pittsburgh? There, on the 25th, there were three races, and all won by the sons and daughters of old Blue Bull. Gladiator won the 2:23 trot in 2:22½; Mattie H. captured the 2:40 trot, making 2:29½ in the third heat and thus adding a fourth representative this season to the 2.30 list; and Billy S. won the pace in 2:22½, 2.23¾, 2:23½. Three races in *one day* beats three in a week, by a large majority.

Don't forget or neglect to read the speed programmes of the Fairs of Jennings county, Ripley county and Lawrenceburg, Indiana, and Pataskala, Ohio. They are close together and give liberal purses.

HORSE GOSSIP.

R. C. Pate, of St. Louis bought Conkling for $2000.

The blk g Dick Organ will be started again this fall.

Dan Mace has purchased of George Dickinson of New York, the g g Isreal.

There are nineteen entries for the $5000 special purse to be trotted at Narraganset Park September 12.

Captain Lewis is still in his stable at Rochester. N. Y., but will probably enter the circuit this season in the 2:20 class.

The Pittsburg Exposition Society, Pittsburg, Pa., claims the dates Sept. 25. 26 27, 28 and 29, for a trotting meeting.

Murphy may be induced to take Steve Maxwell to Cleveland and trot him under saddle to beat 4:46, the two mile record.

It is the general impression at Pittsburgh that Richball will be more dangerous than Johnson among the free-for all pacers.

Mill Boy by Jay Gould. formerly owned by Frederick Gerker, of Philadelphia, is entered in the 2:25 class at Cleveland.

A. V. Sargeant, of Newark, N. J., has sold his bay gelding by Wilkins Micawber for $5000. Charlie Green was part owner.

Ike Bonham, the crack steeplechaser of last season, has been presented by his owner, Mr. J. McMahon, to his old jockey, Pat Nolan.

The black trotting mare Capitola 2 22½ by Gilbreth Knox, owned in Lewiston, Me., foaled on the 21st ult., a black colt by Wedgewood 2:19.

Joe Bunker is said to have been very sore at Albany. In the first heat he broke, ran and paced—in fact, by a strict application of the rule should have been distanced.

W. W Comee. an old and well known turfman, died at Points of Pines, Mass., early last Sunday morning. aged 73 years, He was the owner of the celebrated trotting horse Comee.

The ch f Louisa P., 3 years old, by Hurrah—Humpy, in the stable of D. T. Pulsifer, injured her spine in the race won by Weasel at Monmouth Park on July 17, and died a half hour after.

Mr. P. Lorillard, Jr., has taken his horses from George Sutcliff's public stables and transferred them to the hands of young Thomas formerly assistant trainer in the Rancocas stables.

The announcement of a trotting meeting exclusively for stallions, to occur at Beacon Park the last week in September, is characteristic of its enterprising projector W P. Balch.

Commodore Kittson had two entries in the 2:18 class at Cleveland—Fanny Witherspoon and Minnie R.—and J. E. Turner has two—Edwin Thorne and Trinket—in the special purse at the same meeting.

J. W. Sparks, Monroe City, Mo., has sold to F. E. Sage & Co., Fort Larned, Kansas, the ch c Alfonso (3) by King Lear, dam Earring by Ringgold, out of Emma Wright by imported Margrave. Price $1050.

Inconstant, the br f, 3 years old, by Glenlyon, from Lizzie Berry by Lexington, was sold on Tuesday, July 24, by Matt Byrnes, the Rancocas trainer, who acted on behalf of P. Lorillard, to P. Tobin, for $1500.

The extensive stables belonging to the Gordon House, Orangeville, Ont., burned last Tuesday and the celebrated trotting horses General Beamish and Highland, Jr., together with several other valuable animals, perished in the flames. Loss, $15,000.

Robert Steel's Mediums (Buzz and Kate excepted) have been turned out for the summer, and will be sold in the spring Dodd Irwin, is busy training a lot of youngsters, some of which are showing up fast.

The race meeting of the Leadville Jockey Club will begin at Leadville, Col., August 8. Thirty-five hundred dollars will be given in purses, and the meeting will no doubt be an attractive one to horse owners in the far West.

L. W. Benson, Illinois, has sold to P. A. Brady, Chicago, the black colt Finality (3) by West Roxbury, dam Nora Worth by imp. Eclipse. Finality is the full brother of Farce, Renown, Trumps and other good horses. Price $2500

Mr. Case has purchased the pacing mare Gurgle for $6000, who thinks of having her trained as a trotter. She is rapid at both ways of going. His mare Elvira has been shipped to Glenview, and Fuller has already driven her a mile in 2:27.

Charlie Ford is not the horse he was last year. Then he was a sharp thorn in the sides of horses with records down in the teens, while at Chicago recently distance had to be waived to save him the ignominy of the flag in 2:23¼, 2:20½ and 2:21½.

The ch h Harold Mambrino, bred by A. J. Alexander, foaled 1873 by Harold, dam Young Portia (dam of Voltaire, Portion and Childe Harold), by Mambrino Chief; 2d dam Portia by Roebuck, died June 9, at Leesburg, Va., the property of Sellman & Fadley.

The b m Rosalie (6) by imp. Leamington, dam La Rose by Lexington, out of Gossamer by imp. Glencoe, the property of W. Mulkey, Kansas City, Mo., recently broke down and has been bred to Virginius. Virginius is the son of Virgil, out of Lute by Lexington.

The Driving Park Association of Cedar Rapids, Ia., was so much pleased with its recent trotting meeting that it has decided to give an extra one on the dates August 8 9 and 10. Purses of $400 each will be devoted to the 3:00, 2:40, 2 34, 2:29, free for-all, and 2.25 pacing classes.

James A. Dustin, of Chicago, has purchased from James Longshore the 4 year old grey colt Billy Clinker by Clinker, dam Belton Maid, that trotted so well in the 4 year old race at Chicago on the 14th, the price paid being $3000 Dr. Lucas, for whom the colt was bought will trot him.

The total of the special purses offered this year by the seven tracks that have been most conspicuous in the Grand Trotting Circuit amounts to $132,500, the largest since 1877. The grand total given at the summer meeting of these tracks since 1866 amounts to the enormous sum of $2,006.450

Cyclone, Kitty Wood and Cresco, of John E. Turner's string of trotters, have been sent home—Cyclone to Paris, Ky.; Kitty Wood to Fort Allegheny, Pa., and Cresco to Turner's stable, near the Point Breeze Course, Philadelphia. Cyclone will not be started again in this year. The other two may take part in the late fall meetings.

The b g Magnate (3) by imp Glenelg, dam Minx by Lexington, out of Mildred by imp. Glencoe, the property of G. L. Lorillard, in a race at Monmouth Park, last Saturday, broke his fetlock and was shot. Magnate was full brother to Monitor, but had won only one race, and that in his 2 year old form. As a yearling, he cost Mr. Lorillard $4000.

The Chicago *Herald* says that in a fight at the Driving Park a colored stable boy named Henry Scott fired several shots from a pistol, one of which lodged in the shoulder of Jas. Wright, known as "Piedmont Jim," a groom in the service of Budd Doble. Another shot lodged in the stall next to St. Julien, the ball passing within a few inches of the noted trotter's head.

Two Deputy Sheriffs seized the pool box at the Palmer House, Chicago, on July 21, within a few minutes after it had been brought from the race track. The box was in charge of William R. Armstrong and Ira E. Bride, official pool sellers, and had been placed under the table in the dining-room while its custodians were eating supper. The seizure was made at the suit of John W. Conley, who had a claim for $5000 against Armstrong & Bride for alleged breach of contract. The box was found to contain $70,000, and after abstracting $5000 and receipt for the amount the box was returned by the officers.

The big black trotter Erebus, the winner of the 2:40 class at Point Breeze Park, last spring, in 2:29½. 2:28¼ and 2:31, is being worked at the New York Gentlemen's Driving Park, but his speed is not exhibited. Astonishing things are told of early morning trials, and Mr. Stanton, who owns Louis J., formerly Night, offered $8000 for him. Erebus is owned by A. M. Patterson, of Seneca, N. Y., and is not for sale.

Colonel Clark says he expects to see the greatest meeting at Louisville this fall that was ever held in the West; that the Champion Stallion Stakes will be worth $20 000 to the winner. Inducements will be made for Iroquois and Parole to be there, and an endeavor will be made for Leonatus and Barnes to be brought together again; and lastly, there will be a race which will bring the best two year old against General Harding.

The b s Chosroes, foaled 1865 bred by John Carvey, Montgomery, N. Y., owned by James M Mills, Bullville, Orange county, N. Y. by Rysdyk's Hambletonian, dam Nickey (son of Mambrino Messenger); 2d dam by Post Boy, son of Duroc, died July 13, from cancer in the upper jaw. He was represented in the 2:30 list by his daughter Lady Mills. record 2.24¾, while another daughter, Gretchen, is the dam of the famous horse Clingstone

Mr. Bemis has the best park and road turn-outs in Chicago. In Paris he purchased a carriage modeled after one owned by Baron Rothschild; heavy gilt harness for a four in-hand and a tilbury. His four in hand is composed of large, stylish and active bays, and he drives a big brown horse, able to trot in 2:40, to his cart. He has secured a mate for Bonesetter, Jr., and on the road the wheels of his new Brewster wagon throw clouds of dust in other people's faces.

A dispatch from Lexington, Ky., says that Colonel Frank Waters, of the Kentucky Association, is authority for the statement that C. H. White and C. F. Simonds have leased the Lexington track for six years for $13 000, they to pay taxes and keep the track in repairs. The association still retains the privilege of electing officers, but all other privileges are sold; but they still claim the track is not leased, making a hair-line distinction. It is said that the new lessees will make an addition of $1000 to the purse races.

The performances of Tony Newell, Majolica and Phallas this season intensify the regret that Clark Chief should have been called from the scene of his usefulness at such an early age. Foaled in 1861, he died in 1871, and if put to the stud in his three year old form would have made but seven seasons. In that time he sired seven horses in the 2:30 list, including Croxie 2:19¼, Woodford Chief 2:22¼ and Tony Newell whose record to date is 2:20½, but who is almost sure to materially lower those figures. Starting out this season with a record of 2:30¼, he has won every race in which he started, lowering his time ten seconds. At Louisville he made a record of 2:25½ on May 11, and has trotted one race a week ever since, with one exception, trotting at Cleveland in 2.23¼ and at Washington in 2.20½. His dam was by Embry's Lexington, and this gives him the stamina to last his races out. One of the phenomenal trotters of last year, Wilson, who made a record of 2:21½, and trotted twenty-three heats in 2:30 or better, was also out of a mare by Clark Chief, and Leontine, 2:23¼, is likewise from a mare by him, while one of his sons produced Humboldt, with a record of 2:20.

Look, in another column, at the Speed Programme of the Northern Indiana Fair.

Entries for the Lawrenceburg Fair and Races close Aug. 18.

Turf Events.

DATES CLAIMED FOR 1883.

TROTTING MEETINGS.

Granville, N Y ..... Aug 7 to 9
Buffalo, N Y ..... Aug 7 to 10
Eaton Rapids, Mich ..... Aug 8 to 11
Sullivan, Ill ..... Aug 8 to 11
Rochester, N Y ..... Aug 14 to 17
Charlotte, Mich ..... Aug 15 to 18
Haverhill, Mass ..... Aug 21 to 23
Jackson, Mich ..... Aug 21 to 23
Utica, N Y ..... Aug 21 to 24
Flint, Mich ..... Aug 28 to 31
Poughkeepsie, N Y ..... Aug 28 to 31
Hartford, Conn ..... Aug. 28 to 31
Marysville, Mo ..... Aug 28 to Sept 1
Columbus, O ..... Sept 3 to 7
St Joseph, Mo ..... Sept 3 to 8
Helena, Mont ..... Sept. 2 to 8
Owatonna, Minn ..... Sept. 2 to 6
Macomb, Ill ..... Sept. 4 to 7
Hartford, Conn ..... Sept 4 to 7
Springfield, Mass ..... Sept. 5 to 8
Council Bluffs, Ia ..... Sept. 10 to 14
Topeka, Kan ..... Sept 10 to 15
Wheeling, W Va ..... Sept. 10 to 16
Woodstock, Ill ..... Sept 11 to 13
Springfield, Mass ..... Sept 11 to 14
Freehold, N J ..... Sept 11 to 14
Providence, R I ..... Sept 11 to 14
Toledo, O ..... Sept. 11 to 14
Sharon, Pa ..... Sept. 12 to 15
Kansas City, Mo ..... Sept. 17 to 22
Haverhill, Mass ..... Sept. 18 to 20
Mystic Park ..... Sept. 18 to 21
Providence, R. I ..... Sept. 18 to 21
Harlington, Ia ..... Sept 19 to 21
Dover, Del ..... Sept 24 to 29
Beacon Park, Boston ..... Sept 25 to 28
Island Park, Albany, N Y ..... Sept 25 to 28
Oxford, Pa ..... Sept 26 to 28
St Louis, Mo ..... Oct 1 to 6
Hartford, Conn ..... Oct 2 to 4
Bushnell, Ill ..... Oct 2 to 6
Albany, N Y ..... Oct 2 to 5
Doylestown, Pa ..... Oct 3 to 5
Mount Holly, N J ..... Oct 9 to 12
Goshen, Ind ..... Oct 10 to 12
Dallas, Texas ..... Nov 6 to 9
Gainesville, Texas ..... Nov 13 to 16
Fort Worth, Texas ..... Nov 20 to 23

Save your dollars and dimes, clean up your harness and shine up your nobbiest vehicle, for that trotter or roadster you are going to buy at Woodard & Brasfield's sale on the 13th 14th annd 15th of this month. Our of the 200 head they are going to sell there will be many a sleek bargain.

CLEVELAND RACES

CLEVELAND, Ohio, July 31.—The grand circuit races began here to day. The weather was fine the track fast and attendance large.

2:29 class.

Maxey Cobb	4	1	1	1
George V	1	2	3	2
Alleghany Boy	2	4	4	3
Felix	3	3	2	4

Time—2 21¾, 2 20¾, 2.23, 2.21¾.

2:24 class.

Sleepy Joe	5	3	1	1	1
Nellie G	3	1	2	3	4
Bronze	1	2	5	5	5
St Glond	2	5	3	2	2
Lonnie N	4	4	4	4	3

Time—2.21¾, 2.21¾, 2.21¾, 2 19¼, 2.20¾.

CLEVELAND, August 1.—The second day's races had a fast track and fine weather.

2:22 trot.

Director	1	0	2	1	2 1
Wilson	4	0	1	2	1 2
Gladiator	2	3	4	4	3 0
Kate McCall	3	4	3	3	4 0

Time—2 19¾, 2. 7, 2 16¾, 2.17¾, 2 18, 2.23¾.

2:40 trot.

Phallas	2	1	1	1
Duquesne	1	2	2	2
Index	2	3	3	3

Time—2.19¾, 2.15¾, 2.21¾, 2 17½.

2:16 race.

Eddie D	3	1	1	1
Billy S	1	2	2	2
Jack Hart	2	3	3	3

Time—2.17 2.17½, 2 22½, 2.23.

CLEVELAND, Aug. 2.—This was the third and biggest day of the Grand Central Circuit meeting at the Cleveland Driving Park. The weather was excellent, and the track fair. Over 6 000 people were present. A light shower last night made the course slick as a ribben, but rather heavy, and this, added to the light wind that prevailed during the afternoon, was the cause of no fast time being made. The great free-for all, which was booked as a $4,000 race, with $400 added for the hor e making a heat in less than 2:14, was something of a hippo rome. There was no time better than 2:17 made in the race. It is said on pretty good authority that St. Julien, Fanny Witherspoon, Trinket and Edwin Thorne made an arrangement before entering to come and divide the purse equally. However, this was only a rumor. St. Julien failed to exhibit any speed, and Fanny Witherspoon won the race.

2:20 pace, purse $1000.

Westmont	1	1	1
Lone Jack	2	2	2
Bessie M	3	3	3

Time—2.18¾, 2.24, 2.21¾.

2:20 trot. purse $2000.

Clemzie G	1	4	1	1
Overma	3	1	1	1
Billy Button	2	3	3	2
Phyllis	5	2	2	3
Brandy Boy	4	5	5	5

Time—2.18¾, 2.18¾, 2.20¾, 2.21.

Free-for-all, purse $4,000, with $500 added for heat better than 2:14.

Fanny Witherspoon	4	1	1	4 1
Edwin Thomas	1	3	2	3 2
St. Julien	3	4	3	1 3
Trinket	2	2	4	2 4

Time—2.17¾, 2.17¾, 2.19¾, 2.23¾.

PITTSBURG RACES.

PITTSBURG, Pa., July 27.—The summer meeting of the Pittsburg Driving Park Association. Third day. The weather was fine, the track in good condition, and well attended.

Purse $1500, $500 added if made in 2:18.

Phallas	2	1	1	1	
Buzz Medium	1	3	2	2	2
Overman	5	4	4	4	4
Brandy Boy	4	4	3	3	3

Time—2 20¾, 2.20¾, 2.20¾, 2.22¾, 2.21¾.

Purse $1000, $500 added if made in 2:23.

Felix	1		1	1
Mambrino Chief	2		2	3
Lady Upton	4		3	2
Lucy R	3		4	dr.

Time—2.20¾, 2.22¾, 2.25¾.

Free for all pacers; purse $1500, $500 added if made in 2:11¾.

Buffalo Girl	3	1	1	1
Richball	1	4	2	2
Flora Belle	2	3	3	4
Gem	4	2	5	4
Lucy	5	5	4	5
Fuller and Sailor Boy	drawn.			

Time—2.12¾, 2.14¾, 2 14¾, 2.12¾.

P. H. Hacke's Duquesne, record 2:17, trotted against time for a purse of $1000 in 2:17¾.

PITTSBURG, July 28.—The concluding races of Pittsburg trotting meeting took place to-day over a heavy track, on account of which the special race between St. Julien and Edwin Thorne, Fanny Witherspoon and Trinket was declared off. The 2:25 class was postponed until Monday, after trotting seven heats.

PITTSBURG, July 30.—The unfinished 2:25 trot was won by Ina G., Alzath second, Zoeb third, Western fourth. Time of the two heats trotted to-day—2.25¾, 2.28.

PARIS RACES.

PARIS, ILL., July 26.—This was the opening day of the summer meeting at Paris Driving Park.

Three minute pace. purse $100.

Bright Light	1	1	3	2 1
Fred Drennan	2	2	2	1 2
Planter	3	3	1	3 3
Joe Bowers	3	4	4	0 0

Time—2.34½, 2 36½, 2.38, 2.39, 2.34½.

2:35 trot, purse $150.

Belle Wilson	6	1	1	5	1	
Fiazie	1	2	2	2	1	1
Denmark	1	3	3	6	3	
Gray Dick	4	4	5	2	4	
Birdie Clay	3	5	4	3	5	
Jo Davis	5	6	6	4	6	
Maggie M	7	7	4.			

Time—2.34½, 2.34½, 2.34½, 2.39, 2.37.

Running. half mile and repeat, purse $100.

P D Q	1					1
Buckmaster	2					2
Eva K	3					3

Time—52, 52.

SECOND DAY—FRIDAY, JULY 27.

Three minute trot, purse $100.

Simon	5	1	1	1	
T H	1	4	4	3	
Yengin	2	5	2	2	
Dan Sam	2	2	5	5	
Shepherd O	4	3	3	5	

Time—2.36, 2.45, 2.40, 2.40

Free for all pace, purse $150.

Gray Nathan	4	4	3	0	1	1
Lady Mack	3	1	1	0	2	2
John Burke	2	3	4	dr.		
Joe Butler	1	2	2	dis.		
Bowman	2	44,	2.36,	2 37,	2.36	2.37, 2.35, 2.35.

Running, mile and repeat, purse $120.

Buckmaster	2	1
Patchinder	4	2
Willie B	3	3
Mollie Brown	6	4
Billy G	1	dis.
Pilot Cutter	3	dis.

Time—1.47, 1.50.

THIRD AND LAST DAY—SATURDAY, JULY 28,

Match running race for a purse of $200, half mile and repeat.

Maggie Webb	1	
Little Joker	2	

Time—52¾, 52½.

2:35 trot or pace, purse $150.

Fred Drennon (pacer)	2	1	1	1
Bright Light (pacer)	1	2	2	2
Belle Wilson (trotter)	3	3	4	4
Jo Davis (trotter)	4	4	3	3

Time—2.36½, 2.35¼, 2.35, 2 34¼.

The free for all trot, purse $175, did not fill, a trot was substituted.

Nettie M	1		1
Flaxie	2		2
W B	3		3

Time—2.39, 2.40.

Novelty running race, purse $100; Brown Sam won the first quarter, P. D. Q the half, Billy G. the three-quarters and mile. Time—1 47¼.

BOSTON RACES

BOSTON, MASS., July 27.—Closing day of the July meeting at Beacon Park. Goo dtrack. The attendance was larger than on any previous day.

2:50 class, purse $4 0.

Boston Boy	1		1
Frank Wilkes	2		3
May Jefferson	4		2
Henry Almont	6		4
Belle Wilson	3		5
Geeger	5		6

Time—2.32¾, 2 32½, 2.31½.

Free for all, purse $400.

Judge Davis	3	1	4	1 1
Kentucky Wilkes	2	2	1	2 2
Cornelia	1	3	2	4 3
Forest Patchen	4	5	3	3 5
Iron Age	5	4	5	5 4

Time—2.21¾, 2.22½, 2 23¾ 2.23, 2 22¾.

DAVENPORT RACES.

DAVENPORT, Iowa Aug. 1.—The second day of the summer meeting of the Davesport Trotting Association was all that could be wished for.

2:35 trot, purse $300.

Flora P	3	6	1	1	1
Tom Kirkwood	1	1	2	2	2
Blue Pilot	2	2	3	3	3
Minnie Wilkes	4	3	4	6	5
May Clark	5	4	6	5	6
Betsy Ann	6	5	5	4	5

Time—2.32¾, 2 33¾, 2 35, 2.36¾, 2.36.

2:29 trot, purse $300,

Prince	4	1	2	4	1 1
Waverly	1	2	1	2	2 2
Mountain Girl	3	4	3	1	3 3
Westmont	2	3	4	3	4 5
Dr Sheppard	5	5	distanced		

Time—2.31½, 2.29¾, 2.30¾, 2.32½, 2.32¾, 2.33¾.

Cincinnati Horse & Mule Market.

REPORTED FOR THE SPORTSMAN, By B. FOX, EAST FIFTH STREET,

CINCINNATI, July 28, 1883.

There is little change in the market since last week. Stock still very scarce. Young, sound mules are in good demand.

Driving horses	$175@225
Draught horses	150@200
Street car horses	90@115
Smooth southern chunks	120@175
Mules, 15½ to 16 hands, aged 4 to 8 years	175@200
" 15 to 15½ hands	14@175
" 14½ to 15	90@125

Side Notes by Our Special Commissioner.

PARIS, Ills., July 30, '83.

The Summer Meeting of the Paris Driving Park closed on Saturday last. I did not arrive in time for any but the closing day, though I am assured the meeting was a complete success in every sense of the word. The splendid half mile track was in the finest condition. The grounds are beautiful, the new amphitheatre large and commodious, and all that is needed now to make the Paris Driving Park second to no other in the West is the stabling, which will be built in good shape before their next meeting. With such gentlemen at the head as I. N. Sheppard, (who is sole proprietor of the Park grounds) J. C. Jones, Secretary, and the able assistance of R. B. Hennessy, this Association cannot fail. And I am authorized by all the horsemen, owners, drivers and "heelers" in attendance at this meeting, to return thanks, through the columns of the Sportsman, for the kind and impartial treatment received at the hands of the officers. I send you summaries of the three days' races

In the Novelty running race Brown Sam, owned by John Tate, of Olney, Ills., was first at the quarter, and appeared sure of winning the half mile, when horse and rider fell over the fence, breaking off the post close to the ground. The rider is doing well but the horse died of his injuries during the night. Brown Sam was blind, but a fast and game runner to the last.

Maggie Webb, the little white mare that won the match race on Saturday, mile and repeat, beating Little Joker, is owned by our clever friend Archey Spring, of Olney, Illinois, the present sheriff of Richland county. Maggie Webb is one of the most beautiful mares on the turf She is about 15 hands, strong and well muscled, white as snow, mane and tail long and fine as silk; breeding unknown, but her whole appearance denotes thoroughbred. She runs any distance and always finishes game. After her fall engagements she will be shipped to Kentucky and bred to some noted racer.

Mr. H. B. Henessy, a Director of the Paris Driving Park, who keeps a livery and feed stable here, is owner of a splendid colt by Dr Herr. He is named Mambrino Thorne Jr., his dam being Josephine by Mambrino Thorne. Josephine is a noted brood mare, having never foaled a colt by any horse that could not trot better than 2:40 at four years old. Mambrino Thorne Jr. is a mahogany bay, full 15 hands, star and white hind feet, mane and tail light on account of rubbing; head and neck perfect, with strong and well shaped limbs, and very much resembles his sire, Dr. Herr. He was foaled May 1, 1881, is broke double only, and can trot a full mile in 3.40. Mr. H. is a careful breeder, has owned a number of good ones in his time, and has on hand a few colts by Dr. Herr that are very promising,

While here I made the acquaintance of Mr. S. O. Augustus, who has held the office of County Clerk for a number of years, but has now retired to private life to enjoy his accumulated wealth. I met Mr. A. at his private stable, where I was shown the trotting gelding Bay Henry, 7 years old, 16 hands, heavy mane and tail and high carriage; got by Dr. Herr, dam by Forrest Temple. Henry has not been handled for speed of late, but can trot a mile any day in 2:40. His last race was in the fall of 1881 at Mattoon, Ill., where he trotted a close second to Gray Charlie in 2:32. Bay Henry is for sale, and any one wanting a number one roadster should at once correspond with his owner. Mr. Augustus has, on his farm, Daisy and Lady Pearl, the former a bay mare without white, 15½ hands, fine style and a capital saddler; got by Dr. Herr, dam by old Tom Crowder. By accident Daisy was crippled in the tendons of her front legs, is now used for breeding, and supposed to be in foal by Mambrino Patchen Jr. Lady Pearl is a bay mare, six years old, 15½ hands, bred by Thomas Gist, of Terre Haute, pedigree unknown. She has never been handled for speed but can trot close to three minutes, she is also used for breeding, and is in foal by Dr. Herr. Mr. A. has an 800 acre farm close to the city, well stocked with fine horses, cattle and young mules.

C. E. Shaw, proprietor of a livery and feed stable and the Paris Transfer Line, is one of the live young men of the city, who takes great interest in all sporting matters. He has no turf horses, but he has the neatest stable and turns out as nobby rigs as can be found anywhere.

Dr. Charles Johnson, V. S., a pupil of Prof. Going of New York, has located here, and is said to have a fine practice.

Michael Wagner did the shoeing for the track horses here during the races, and gave the best of satisfaction.

James Wikoff is also a fine shoer, and intends shortly to open a shop.

Henry Shultz will go through the Iowa Circuit with Little Tommy, brown gelding by Blackwood Jr., dam by Delmonico, 15 hands and a fine looker, can trot in 2:30 or better; his maiden race was in the three minute class here last week, when he was 2, 5, 2, 2, in 2:30, 2.45, 2:40, 2:40 Mr. S. also has another trotter and a runner. The trotter is Flaxie, dun gelding, 15 hands, breeding unknown, record 2:34½, and one of the gamest little trotters in the circuit. He is a handsome bright dun with long white mane and tail. In the substituted repeat race here on Saturday he was second in both heats in 2 39, 2:40. The runner is Buckmaster, bay stallion, 16 hands, by imp. Buckden, dam Meta H. Buckmaster won here the mile and repeat in 1.47, 1.50, beating Billy G., Pathfinder, Find Out, Mollie Brown and Willie B

And now, as I have mentioned so many good ones by Dr. Herr, some reader may want to know "who is Dr Herr?" not the great Kentucky horseman of that name. for everyyody knows, or ought to know him, but the stallion Dr. Herr. Well, he is owned by Mr. I. N. Sheppard, of Paris, and is a fine styled dapple mahogany bay horse, got by the renowned Mambrino Patchen. He is a young horse, yet he is the sire of Joe Davis, who trotted as a five year old over a heavy track at Terre Haute, a fifth heat in 2:34½; of Ike Sheppard, the five year old that lapped Jim Bowman out at Chicago in 2:29½; of Lady Blanche, who trotted in 2:38 at three years old; of Bay Henry, who trotted in 2:35 at 4 years old, of May Queen, who trotted in 2.58 at two years old; of Reckless Jim, a three year old who was taken from the plow and trotted a full mile in 2:45, and is the sire of others that will be favorably heard from before we are a year older. Mr. Sheppard owns a dozen or more promising youngsters by Dr. Herr, among which is the five year old stallion Mambrino Patchen, Jr., full brother to Joe Davis, and d think as fine a horse as was ever foaled in Illinois. Both these horses have done well in the stud this season.

More anon. BERRY.

Winners at Chicago.

[Turf, Field and Farm]

We present below the winners and the amount won at the recent Chicago meeting, the best records, and the number of heats in 2:30 or better. The rain on Saturday and Monday made the time in the 2:35 class, the three and five year-old races and in the free-for-all stallion race very slow:

NAME AND SIRE.	Position	Record.	Heats.	Amount.
Johnson, by Bashaw Golddust	1—0	2 11¾	4	$4000
Catch'em, by Administration	1—1	2 16¾	6	3875
Director, by Dictator	1—1	2 13	5	325
Alexander, by Milwaukee	1—2	2 19	6	300
Jay-Eye-See, by Dictator	1—2	2 19¾	6	2750
Hinda Rose, by Electioneer	2—2	2 19	2	1950
Fanny Witherspoon, by Almont	1	2 29		1375
Edwin Thorne, by Thorndale	1	2 13¾	3	1250
Tony Newell, by Clark Chief	1	2 20½	3	1250
Overman, by Elmo	1	2 23¾	3	1250
Freestone, by Republic	1	2 19½	3	1250
Monroe Chief, by Jim Monroe	2—2	2 23½	1	1250
Eve, by Sultan	1	2 20	1	1250
St. Julien, by Volunteer	1	2 25¾	3	1000
Felix, by Nutwood	w o			1000
Gladiator, by Blue Bull	3—3			750
Von Arnim, by Sentinel	2	2 23¾	1	625
Flora Belle, by Rainbow	2			625
Majolica, by S. arlie	2	2 17	1	625
Bessie M, by Pocahontas Boy	2			625
George V., by Hamblet'n Star	2			625
Sleepy Joe, (unknown)	2			625
Clemmie G, by Mamie	2			625
Prince, by Royal Revenge	2			625
Algath, by Cuyler	2	2 23	1	630
Index, by J. R. Reese	2—4			500
Black Cloud, by Ashland Chief	3			450
Elvira, by Cuyler	2			450
Jewett, by Allie Wes	2			375
Charlie Ford, by Gray Eagle	3			375
Buffalo Girl, by Pocahontas Boy	3			375
Westwood, by Almont	3			375
MinnieWarren, by Night Hawk	3			375
Alcyone, by Geo Wilkes	1			375
Winton, by Geo Wilkes	3			375
Ina G., by Blue Bull	3			375
Western, by Tramp Dexter	3			375
Jersey Lilly, by Sam Downing	3			318
Alexander, by Ben Patchen	4			270
Kate McCall, by Blue Bull	4			250
Gem, by Tom Rolf	4			250
BrownWilkes, by Geo. Wilkes	4			250
Joe Bunker, by Geo Wilkes	4			250
Will Senham, by Brit Clay	4			250
MandR, by Gooding'sChampion	4			250
Commander, by Blue Bull	4			250
Adele Gould, by Jay Gould	*			208
J. B. Thomas, by Sterling	*			208
William Penn, by Young Wilkes	*			208
Billy Clinker, by Clinker	†			106
Bonita, by Electioneer	†			106

*Divided third and fourth moneys.
†Divided third and fourth moneys.

On Thursday last Mr. A. Lucas, of Alvinston, Ontario, bought of Buck Dickerson, Greensburg, Indiana, the golden sorrel mare Pannie, by Bay State, for $500. Pannie has no record, but has trotted a half mile in 1:08, and on the day of sale was taken from the pasture, hooked to a sulky and trotted a full mile in 2:40. She has been bred to Pilot Duroc. Mr. Lucas has got the biggest bargain we have heard of lately, as we have a yearling filly by Ravenswood and out of Pannie, that it would require $500 to buy.

A CORRECTION.

REYNOLDS, Aug. 1, '83.

ED. SPORTSMAN—In your paper of last week you neglect to mention Doctor Sheppard and Mattie H. as new additions to the 2:30 list. Doctor Sheppard made a record of 2 29 at Terre Haute (I think), or at least at one of the Western meetings. Mattie H. is a Blue Bull owned by Elliott McCall, and got a record of 2.29½ at Pittsburg last week. The papers also stated that Billy S., (pacer, 2.22½) was by Blue Bull. I think he is the horse that Jno Turner has handled several years. According to my count, Blue Bull has had 5 trotters and 2 pacers enter the magic circle this year. This makes, according to my list (undisputed), 34 trotters and 3 pacers, including Hattie Shawhan at Galesburg, Ills., in 1875—2.24—who has never been counted in the '30 list for some unaccountable reason. Yours, F. B. PUGH.

The celebrated thoroughbred running stallion Abana arrived at Philadelphia, last Monday, from Liverpool on the steamship line British Crown. Abana was owned by Thomas Green, of Beverly, England, and ran with Iroquois in 1882 in the celebrated Newmarket races, also winning the stakes at Lindesborough, Orwell and Park Hill. Abana also captured the Nursery Handicap Plate on November 27, 1880 He was sired by Syrian, dam My Merry and was purchased at a cost of $15 000. by William Morris & Son. The animal, in charge of three keepers was shipped last Tuesday, in a special car to Cleopatra, Morris county, Mo., the residence of his new owners.

WANTED:—FOR SALE.—TRADE.

FOR SALE—Good second hand skeleton wagon. Used but one year. Will sell cheap. Address George Gifford, Tipton, Ind.

FOR SALE—A first class side seat Hack, it seats 10 passengers, and is light and in first class order. Address Dan Smith, Columbus, Ind.

FOR SALE—A No. 1 sulky, weighs 58 lbs. & Will sell cheap for cash, sound and in good running order and new, only been in use one season. Price $35. Address J. J. insley, Crawfordsville, Ind.

FOR TRADE—For a pacing mare that can pace in '30, a stallion sound and kind and a sure foal getter, is sired by Stephen A Douglass, dam by Royal George; was foaled in 1875, and is handsome and stylish. G. W. Banker, Coldwater, Mich.

FOR SALE—Family carriage in good order, good as new $100, side bar top buggy $85, and two seated open road wagon $45. D. W. Greene, Room 10 Martindale Block, Indianapolis.

FOR SALE—Dark dun, black mane and tail, 7 years old; sound, and gentle for lady to drive, can trot in 2:30 three heats. Reason for selling, need money. Address box 614, Greensburg, Ind.

FOR TRADE—320 acress of fine farming land, heavily timbered, consisting of pine and poplar. This land is close to, Little Rock, Tel county, Arkansas. Will trade for a No. 1, driving horse or a team of horses. For particulars address this office.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Two very fine Raven Golddust colts, one is a mare, both black, their dam is two years old, mares; the sire has trotted his quarters here in 29 seconds [the fastest time ever known in the world]. I have two Durango colts and a mare the other a horse, the mare is jet black, near 16 hands high, bred of very fine Hambletonian mares: they are broke to harness and show great trotting action. I will sell these all at a reasonable price, or trade them for one good young trotter fashionably bred. I have also a fine mare purchased by me from Nancy J. Treacy of Lexington, Ky., and known by the name of Long Kate. 16 hands high, a blood bay, is a natural trotter, 7 years old. I hurt one of her eyes by an accident; sired by Joe Downing, dam Canadian Chief; she is perfectly gentle and a lady can drive her, was never handled, but can trot in 2:50. I will sell or trade her. I have a nice young mare here 3 years old, by a Royal Morgan; dam sired by Sir Temple, he by Herald. She is a very nice driver, a dark brown. Address F. B. BRADLEY, Peoria, Ills.

FOR SALE—Bay mare, 9 years old, 15¾ hands by Jim Fisk record 2:29¾, dam a pacing mare can trot a good track in 2:32, never had regular track work, double gaited, but trots with 4 or weights, does not need them on the road is sound and kind driver level headed and in good company, will beat '30 with good handling. Price $500. Also a Magna Hambletonian by Fisk's Hambletonian Star, (sire of Edward, George V. and others). This colt was 2 years old last June, 15¾ hands, all bay, dark points, fine style and form, good disposition, well broken to harness and can beat any two year old in this State to wagon, will make a first class trotter and a first class stallion, fine disposition, sound and gentle. First dam by Magna Charta, 2d dam by imported Scythian, 3d dam by Magna Charta. Price $500. Address H. T Cole, Monroe, Mich.

PHIL. C. KIDD'S

GREAT SEMI-ANNUAL

COMBINATION SALE

Will take place at Burgess & Gentry's Stock Yards at

LEXINGTON, KY.,

commencing on

TUESDAY, AUGUST 21,

at which time about

100 HEAD OF STRICTLY FIRST CLASS HORSES

will be sold, consisting of Match Horses, Double Teams, Fancy Buggy and Saddle Horses, Trotters, Stallions, Broodmares, Ponies, &c.

On WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 22d, 75 HEAD OF SHORT-HORN CATTLE and 150 PURE BRED SHEEP will be sold.

On THURSDAY, AUG. 23d, 200 PURE BRED SHEEP, of nearly all breeds, will be sold.

The above stock is from the reliable and prominent breeders of Kentucky. If you want the best stock attend this sale. For catalogues address PHIL. C. KIDD, LEXINGTON, KY.

☞I will organize a Combination Sale of Horses and Cattle of different breeds, at Chicago, Ill., in November. For particulars of this sale address me at Lexington, Ky. PHIL. C. KIDD.

My New Catalogue FOR 1883.

Containing valuable tables, with trotting statistics up to close of 1882, with descriptions of pedigrees of 96 high bred TrottingStock now at

FAIRLAWN STOCK FARM,

Adjoining the city of Lexington, Ky., will be sent free to all applicants who contemplate purchasing, and to all others who send stamp to prepay postage.

75 Fine and HIGHLY-BRED BROODMARES

Bred to the Fairlawn Stallions, and

138 Head of Promising Young Trotting Stock

consisting of YOUNG STALLIONS, FILLIES and ROADSTERS, mostly sired by

ALMONT, HAPPY MEDIUM, and CASSIUS M. CLAY, JR.

Are Offered at PRIVATE SALE.

There are in use at Fairlawn over 100 HIGHLY BRED BROODMARES, with the standard bred and noted trotting stallions ALMONT, HAPPY MEDIUM and ABERDEEN, at the head of the list.

It is confidently believed that no breeding establishment in the world possesses greater facilities for making judicious trotting crosses. Hence, parties who wish to engage in breeding and raising fine, high-bred, and fast trotters and those who want fast, stylish, game, level-headed, and reliable roadsters, have an opportunity of obtaining just what they want at FAIRLAWN.

ALMONT

has already sired twenty trotters with public records of 2:30 or better, and three with records below 2:20. He has a granddaughter with a record of 2:20, made in 1881; another with a record of 2:23¾; another with a record of 2:28, made in 1882; another with a record of 2:28½; and a grandson with a three year old record of 2:23¾, the fastest ever made up to 1881. No trotting stallion at the same age has ever made such a showing.

HAPPY MEDIUM

has fifteen of his get with records ranging from 2:23¾ to 2:30, a larger number than any other stallion except Almont ever sired at same age.

ABERDEEN

with very limited opportunities in the stud, has already nine get with public records ranging from 2:18¾ to 2:27¾. No son of Rysdyk's Hambletonian has made as good showing at same age.

The Fairlawn stallions have in 1882 added seven new ones of their get to make records below 2:30, and two to make records below 2:20. Besides this, each of the Fairlawn stallions has had a granddaughter to drop into the 2:30 class, viz.: Maud L., 2:28, by Hamlin's Almont, Jr.; Carrie Medium, 2:29 1-4, by Happy Medium, Jr.; and Carrie B., 2:28 1-4, by Eliel G., son of Aberdeen. The stallions on no other breeding farm in America have made such a showing in 1882.

These stallions will be permitted to serve a

LIMITED NUMBER OF MARES IN 1883

ALMONT, limited to 20 mares, at $300, HAPPY MEDIUM, limited to 25 mares, at $150, and ABERDEEN, limited to 40 mares, at $100 (the same, with privelege to return the mares, in 1884 as fail to stand. A few approved mares will be bred on shares to either stallion.

The ONE-PRICE PLAN is strictly adhered to at Fairlawn, and THE PRICE OF EVERY ANIMAL FOR SALE IS PRINTED IN THE CATALOGUE. These prices will neither be advanced or reduced. A SINGLE DOLLAR until after May 1, 1883. Purchasers from a distance can buy on orders at exactly the same price as if present in person, and all stock sold on orders without the purchasers seeing them can be returned by the purchasers if they do not in every respect come fully up to the description given. Full written descriptions will be given any applicant who contemplates purchasing.

Time will be given responsible parties at regular bank rates of interest.

For catalogues or further information, address

WM. T. WITHERS,
LockBox 392, Lexington, Ky.

SUNNY SIDE STOCK FARM.

JAMES MILLER, PARIS KY.

Stallions for service,

Season of 1883:

Westwood.

By Blackwood, record 2:31 at three years old. 1st dam Favorite, record 2:34 at 5 years old, by Alexander's Abdallah.

2d dam Betty Peebles, by Wagner, the celebrated 4-miler.

Blackwood by Alexander's Norman. First dam by Mambrino Chief; 2d dam a mare from Ohio.

Westwood is a dark mahogany bay, star and white hind ankles, full 16 hands high, rangy, stylish, heavy bone, square built, and can show a 2:26 gait.

$40 To insure.

Bourbon Wilkes

By George Wilkes.

1st dam Favorite, record 2:34 at 5 years old, by Alexander's Abdallah.

2d dam Betty Peebles, by Wagner, thoroughbred.

Geo. Wilkes, record 2:22. by Rysdyk's Hambletonian: 1st dam Dolly Spanker, by Henry Clay. 2d dam old Telegraph by Baker's Highlander. Third dam, the dark Phillips mare.

Bourbon Wilkes is a bay with white hind ankles, was foaled in 1875, and stands 16 hands high. He will be limited to a few approved mares at

$40 The Season.

For further particulars address
JAMES MILLER, Paris, Ky.

The Imported Thoroughbred Stallion

'Tympanum

Will make the Season of 1883 at the Stable of J. M. KELLER,

Cynthiana, Ky.,

and will serve a limited number of mares, at

$50 THE SEASON.

Mares sent from a distance will receive the best attention at reasonable rates, but at the owners' risk.

TYMPANUM is exceptionally well bred, being by KETTLEDRUM

WINNER OF THE DERBY,

and out of Goldcinch, by West Australian,

WINNER of the 2,000 GUINEAS, DERBY, ST LEGER, and ASCOT GOLD CUP.

He was himself a very fast horse, but owing to an accident was retired early.

If there is anything in make, shape and winning blood, this horse, with a fair chance, should produce race horses. For full particulars, address GEO. R. BASTON,
Cynthiana Ky.

AJAX,

A son of the world-renowned

Rysdyk's Hambletonian,

will be kept during the season of 1883, at W. B. LEGG'S STABLE, a half mile west of Raleigh, Ind., except THURSDAY, FRIDAY and SATURDAY, upon which days he will be kept at the JOHNSON STABLES in RUSHVILLE, Ind., at

$25 TO INSURE A MARE IN FOAL,

money to be due when the mare proves to be in foal. Care will be taken to avoid accidents and escapes, but we will not be responsible if any occur. Mares will be pastured and cared for at $3 per month.

AJAX has never started in a race, but has shown very fast trials, being at one time driven by Tom Foster over Narragansett Park track in 2.26, timed by a number of responsible gentlemen, and over the same track Thos. Carpender drove him a mile in 2.22.

His opportunities in the stud have been very limited, as he has been owned in a Massachusetts manufacturing town where but little breeding is done and well bred mares are seldom seen, yet he produced Columbus Hambletonian, record 2.26; General Greene, 2.25 and trial in 2.23; Barney Brown's Marian trotted a trial in 2.28; Gastella at Proctor lapped out a horse in 2.30 and could easily have won, Agnes, owned by Gen Grant, trotted a trial in 2.26 at Gentlemen's Driving Park, New York; a full sister to Gastella showed a trial mile in 2.29; Star a trial in 2.22, and a number of others promise great speed

AJAX is full brother to Orange Girl, record 2.20, and to Walkill Chief, sire of Great Eastern, 2.18, saddle 2.15; Dick Swiveller 2.18; Billy Barr 2.29½ and Topsey 2.21¾. He is also full brother in blood to Director, sire of Jay Eye See 2.19; Director 2.22¾, Donald 2.27, Annie G. 2.27; Princess 2.29, and Code 2.30. In blood he is full brother to Dexter 2.17¼, and to Jay Gould 2.21¾, as he was sired by Rysdyk's Hambletonian, dam Dolly Mills by Seeley's American Star; grand dam by a great grandson of imported Messenger.

GUS. GLIDDEN.
W. B. LEGG.

Address communications to
W. B. LEGG,
Rushville, or Raleigh Ind.

OAK GROVE

STUD AND TRAINING FARM

Three miles north-west of North Vernon, on the J. M. & I. Railroad, Jennings County, Ind.

STALLIONS IN SERVICE.

Hambletonian Downing,

All bay, 16 hands high; sired by MILLER'S HAMBLETONIAN, full brother to Jim Monroe, sire of Monroe Chief, 2.18¾, and the fastest two miles on record.

1st dam by Miller's Joe Downing (sire of Abe Downing, record last year 2.20¾). Dick Jamison, 2.26; and sire of Edwin Forrest, 2.18.

2d dam Axe-aide by Alexander's Abdallah.

3d dam by Sharp's Boston.

4th dam by American Eclipse.

5th dam by Thompson's Medley.

6th dam by imported Whip.

7th dam by imported Messenger.

JOHN E. WOOD,

All bay, 16¼ hands high; sired by KNICKERBOCKER son of Rysdyk's Hambletonian and Lady Patchen, by George M. Patchen, and the sire of Grace, 2.27, Lady Lemon, 2.30).

1st dam Jennie R. Wood by Hetzel's Hambletonian (full brother to Volunteer, sire of St. Julien, 2.13¾).

2d dam Lady Walkill, by Bay Hambletonian, son of Alexander's Abdallah.

3d dam Sharpless' Abdallah, by Old Abdallah, the sire of Rysdyk's Hambletonian.

4th dam by One-Eyed Kentucky Hunter, sire of Flora Temple.

TERMS—HAMBLETONIAN DOWNING, $25 to insure. JOHN E WOOD, $15 to insure. The money due, (for both horses) when mare proves to be in foal. Any one failing to attend regularly, or parting with a mare served, forfeits the insurance.

Pasture and attention to mare, $2.50 per month. Grain fed if desired, at $8 per month.

J. B. CURTIS & SONS,
North Vernon, Jennings county, Ind.

THE Fast Pacing Stallion BALD HORNET,

Record 2:21, fourth heat. Trial in 2:17.

Will make the Spring Season of 1883 at the stable of CLINT KIFF, Attica, Ind.

For terms and particulars address
CLINT KIFF,
ATTICA, FOUNTAIN CO., IND.

TEMPEST JR.

TEMPEST Jr., dark chestnut, with star and no other white, close to 16 hands high, weighs 1100 pounds, will make the season of 1883 at my stables, Five Miles East of Dayton, on the Springfield Pike, at

$30 TO INSURE.

With limited opportunities in the stud, and out of a poor class of mares, he now has

Seven Pacers in the 2:30 and Better List,

and several very creditable trotters.

I have never seen a Tempest that would not trot, and in a way, too, that gave evidence of speed.

Pacing mares with records of 2:30 or better can be bred free.

Mares kept on grass and attended regularly to horse at $1.50 per week. For any further information address DANIEL REESE,
Harshmansville, Montgomery county, Ohio.

SEASON OF 1883

HAMBLETONIAN TRANBY.

—AND—

LITTLE WONDER.

HAMBLETONIAN TRANBY will serve a limited number of mares at the Feed Breeding Barn, New Castle, Ind., at $30, one-half payable at time of service, the remaining half when the foal stands. Parties not attending regularly with mares, or disposing of them without my permission before foaling, will be held for the insurance. Mares from a distance kept on pasture or stabled at reasonable rates All accidents or escapes at owners risk.

HAMBLETONIAN TRANBY is a rich chestnut 15¾ hands high, great bone and substance, fine mane and tail, good style and can show a 2:30 gait. His colts are uniformly large and speedy.

HAMBLETONIAN TRANBY was sired by Bonner's Edward Everett, son of Rysdyk's Hambletonian; dam (s. t. b.) by imported Margrave. Hambletonian Tranby's 1st dam the fast and beautiful trotting mare Stratagem, by Capt. Beard, her son of imported Yorkshire; 2d dam the dam of American Clay, by imported Tranby; 3d dam by Aratus, son of Director by Sir Archy; 4th dam by Andrew Jackson, a son of American Eclipse, grandson of Imported Messenger, dam by Virginian, son of Sir Archy; 5th dam by Eaton's Columbus, he by Sir Archey out of imported Harpsichord Capt Beard by imported Yorkshire, dam by Glencoe, a mare by imported Ley athan, great grandson by Stockholder, son of Sir Archey. Edward Everett was the sire of the following trotters: Jay Gould (Bonner) record of 2:18, Monroe 2:20¾, Mountain Boy 2:20¾, Hambrino 2:21¾, Tambo Boy 2:22½, Young Fullerton 2:23½, Major Lord 2:23¾, Everett Ray 2:25, Big Fellow 2:26, Clark's gr. g. 2:27¾.

LITTLE WONDER will serve a limited number of mares at same stable at $20 to insure, mare having proper care and attention, payable when the foal stands. Parties not attending regularly with mares, or disposing of them without my permission before foaling, will be held for the insurance. Mares from a distance kept on pasture or stabled at reasonable rates All accidents or escapes at owners risk.

LITTLE WONDER was foaled in 1872, is a dark chestnut, 15 hands high, star and snip in forehead, is ridle power, and appearances of a good roadhorse. No finer horse walks. Sired by Wilson's Blue Bull, who stood second as a getter of fast trotters, having thirty colts with trotting records of 2:30 and better.

LITTLE WONDER'S dam by a son of imported Sovereign, imported to Kentucky by Gen Buford. LITTLE WONDER has but few colts old enough to test his ability in breeding trotters, having served but few mares up to 1880. Like Wonder by Little Wonder, can trot in 2:30; he Havoc-ed in 2:30, with but little handling. He has but four more, they all show speed enough to justify training for trotters; no horse's co ts have finer form and action.

LITTLE WONDER was changed from a pacer to a trotter as a four year old, and got to be very speedy that season. As a five year old he got a record of 2:30 at Cincinnati on the 4th of July, on a half mile track. In the spring of 1879 he showed a mile in 2:25, a half mile in 1:11, and a quarter in 34 seconds—a 2:16 gait. Although a small horse his colts show fine size and speed. Gen Wilkes was a small horse—his colts are hunted for.

J. C. CALDWELL, Manager

FORREST PARK, SEASON 1883

Mambrino Patchen,

Full Brother to Lady Thorn, 2.18¾,

BY

Mambrino Chief,

Will make the season of 1883 at FORREST PARK TRAINING AND BREEDING FARM, Lexington, Ky., at

$100 to Insure a Mare Got in Foal.

ARNOLD

At Same Place, at $50 to Insure.

BY GOLDSMITH'S ABDALLAH,

(Record 2.30,) Son of VOLUNTEER, by RYSDYKS HAMBLETONIAN; dam Sally Neal (dam of HARRISO BELL, 2.25¾, at 5 years old), by Mambrino Chief. Goldsmith's Abdallah's dam Martha by old Abdallah, etc.

For Catalogues of Stock, etc., apply to

E. HEER,
Lexington, Ky

Forrest Home STOCK FARM

PUTNAM COUNTY, IND.,

one and a half miles from Stilesville.

Stallions in Service.

ROSCOE—Record 2:36¾.

Mahogany bay, 15¾ hands, 6 years old, by Rescue, by Setellite, grandson of Rysdyk's Hambletonian; dam old Rosney, (dam of Frank Landers, record 2:26¾) by Moneychanger. Terms, $25 to insure a mare in foal.

JIM PUTNAM.

Bay, 16¾ hands, 4 years old, (full brother to Roscoe); by Rescue dam Rosny (dam of Frank Landers, record 2:26¾) by Moneychanger. Terms $25 to insure.

BLACK FRANK,
sire of Fred Douglass, 2.24¼.

Black about 15¾ hands, 14 years old, fast pacer, sure foal getter, and all his get, are like himself, very stylish, fast pacers and trotters, and natural saddlers. Terms. $10 to insure.

Also, a fine large Jack, will serve mares at $8 to insure.

Saddle and harness stock from weanlings to aged horses, and mules of all ages, always on hand for sale. M. F. McHAFFIE, Proprietor.

THE KING,

Registered, No. 1,947,

By George Wilkes, dam Jewell (own sister to Black Maria) by Gill's Vermont, will make the season of 1883 at the Fair Grounds, Lexington, Ky., at

FIFTY DOLLARS CASH,

with the privilege of breeding back should the mare fail to prove in foal.

He has all the elegance of the Black Hawk family, and the following characteristics:—1st. Color, black as a raven. 2d Size, 16 hands high. 3d. Form, great length, symmetry and substance, weighing 1200 pounds. 4th. Action, equal if not superior to any horse known. 5th. Speed, at the rate of 2:18 or better; a record of better than 2:30 this year, barring accidents, guaranteed. 6th. Temper and docility, that makes him the most delightful roadster ever seen, never lagging and never needing the whip, and never losing his style, whether standing or in motion. Breeders are invited to call and examine him. Address FRANK VAN NESS,
Lexington, Ky.

DACIANA STALLIONS.

HERO OF THORNDALE, Bay stallion, 15¾ hands high; sired by Thorndale 2:22½, sire of Edwin Thorn 2:16¾, Daisy Dale 2:19¾, etc.; 1st dam Heroine, full sister to Volunteer and by Young Patriot; 2d dam Lady Patriot, the dam of Volunteer and Sentinel, trial 2:25, record 2:36; Verbena, 4 year old trial 2:30, record 2:36; Combat, record 2:43; Fairy Gift, 3 year old trial 2:29¾; etc. HERO OF THORNDALE is the sire of Alice Tyler, 2:40; Combat, record 2:43; Fairy Gift, 3 year old trial 2:29¾; AND IS THE ONLY STALLION STANDING IN ILLINOIS THAT HAS SIRED A 2:30 TROTTER. TERMS $40 TO INSURE.

LANDSEER, black stallion, 16 hands high, bred by Dr Herr of Kentucky, foaled 1879, 1st dam by Black Rat, by Iron Duke; 2d dam by Tom Crowder by Old Pilot. 3d dam by Solan by Hancock's Hambletonian; 4th dam by Saxweimer. LANDSEER took 2d premium at Illinois State Fair last season, beating a large field of three year olds. I think he is the finest coach stallion in Illinois. TERMS $20 TO INSURE

CLYDESDALE DRAFT STALLIONS:

IMP SIR DAVID [376], weight 2200 pounds, sired by that champion stallion Time-O-Day, winner of the Challenge Cup of Scotland. He is prize winner himself and has sired several prize winners. TERMS $30 TO IN-SURE.

IMP WAVE-LY [2561], gray stallion, weight 1800 pounds. He descends from Scotland's most noted prize winners. TERMS $20 TO INSURE.

These are the only registered Clydesdale stallions standing in McLean county. A few colts by Hero of Thorndale out of highly bred dams for sale also premium Southdown Sheep Send for catalogue

DACIANA STOCK FARM,
mr24 408 West Front Street, BLOOMINGTON, ILLINOIS.

The Fashionably-Bred Trotting Stallion

NEW YORK,

[STANDARD]

BY RYSDYK'S HAMBLETONIAN.

First dam Rosedale, by Sayre's Harry Clay.

Second dam Orange County Mare, by Prince Duroc.

Third dam Mirandi, a running mare from Canada.

Will be permitted to serve a limited number of mares the ensuing season, beginning April 1st and ending Sept 1st. 1883 at

Fifty Dollars to Insure.

The money due when the mare is known to be in foal. NEW YORK will make the season at the time of service a note will be required, which in event of the mare not proving in foal will be returned

Due care will be exercised to prevent accidents and escapes, but no responsibility will be assumed for any that may occur.

Good stabling and pasturage provided for mares from a distance at reasonable rates.

☞He will be located at my farm on the Clay and Kiser Turnpike, six miles from Paris, Bourbon co., Ky., and two miles from Kiser Station, on Kentucky Central R. R.

All the colts got by NEW YORK that have been handled are very fast. His son Reveille, record 2:27¼, can trot in 2:20; Georgie W., four years old, owned by Mr. Ed Reese, Paris, can trot in 2:25; Raymond, the property of Mr. Marsh, at Cleveland, Ohio, 6 years old, can show 2:25 or better, and many others will be heard from this season.

☞For further particulars address
KELLER THOMAS, Paris, Ky

Bambletonian Driving Park.

Half-mile west of Danville, Hendricks County, Indiana.

STALLIONS IN SERVICE.

THE TROTTING STALLION

GLENARME,

SIRED BY HAROLD,

Sire of the Queen of the turf Maud S., 2:10¾; Noon, 2:19¾; McGrody's Hambletonian 2:26; Dacians, 2:27½; Good Morning 2:28, Harold by Rysdyk's Hambletonian sire of Dexter 2:17¼; Nettie, 2:18; Orange Girl, 2:20; Gazelle, 2:21, and thirty others in the 2:30 list. GLENARME'S 1st dam by Shelby Chief (sire of Rolla 2:28), he by Alexander's Abdallah, sire of Goldsmith's Maid 2:14, Rosamond 2:21¾, Thorndale 2:22½, Major Edsall 2:29, Sir Elo 2:30.

2d dam by Old Golddust, sire of Lucille Gold Dust 2:16¾, Fleety Gold Dust 2:20, Rolla Gold Dust 2:25 to harness and 2:21 to saddle.

GLENARME is a rich chestnut 5 years old, 16 hands high. He has been handled only a few months and can trot in 2:30.

TERMS—$50 TO INSURE A FOAL.

Premiums s to the amount of $100 will be given the best three of his colts foaled in 1883, to be shown on our premises. Best colt $50; second best $30; 3d best $20. Season commenced and will close July 1st.

SIROCCO

This registered thoroughbred stallion will make the season at the same place, and will serve mares at $10 to insure with foal. Sirocco is a beautiful dark chestnut fine form and action, 16 hands high and is 5 years old. The following pedigree taken from "Bruce's Stud Book," will show that there is not a finer bred horse in America:

SIROCCO, chestnut colt, foaled in 1878, sired by Glenelg, or King Lear; 1st dam Inheritore by Iv p. Australian; 2d dam Crucifix by Lexington; 3d dam Lightsome by Imp. Glencoe; 4th dam Lavinia by imp. Trustee; 5th dam Vandal's dam by Tranby; 6th dam Lucilla by Trumpetor; 7th dam Lucy by Orphan; 8th dam Lady Grey by Rose Grey; 9th dam Maria by Mercutio, Le by Imp. Medley; 10th dam by Imp. Highflyer; 11th dam by Imp. Fearnaught; 12th dam by Ariel, brother to Partner; 13th dam by Jack of Diamond, 14th dam Old Diamond, called Duchess. Both Jack of Diamonds and Old Diamond were imported by General Spottswood, and both were by Cullen's Arabian.

Enoch Warman

This splendid young trotting stallion will also be found at the same place and will serve a limited number of mares at $25 to insure with foal.

ENOCH is a handsome, dark chestnut 15½ hands high, was foaled July 6, 1879 has good form and fine action, is kind and gentle to drive and can trot in three minutes. He was sired by Tranby, he by Bonner's Edward Everett and he by Rysdyk's Bashetonian. Enoch's dam was Nettie Campbell by Mambrino Thorne. Nettie's first dam was by Idler, he by Old Ethan Allen.

We most cordially invite the attention of breeders to this trio of royally bred horses, confidently believing they will excite the admiration of the most fastidious. BUFORD & KEENEY,
Danville, Indiana.

GRENADIER

[Half Brother to Trinket record 2:14.]

This high-bred young stallion will stand the entire year at

JOHN M. WOOD'S STABLE

NO 25 CIRCLE STREET

TWENTY-FIVE DOLLARS to Insure.

PEDIGREE

Grenadier was bred by R. S. Veech, near Louisville, Ky., and was foaled 1873; sired by Princeps; 1st dam Dawn by Belmont; 2d dam Midnight, by Pilot, Jr.; 3d dam Twilight, by Lexington; 4th dam Daylight, by imp. Glencoe; 5th dam Darkness, by Wagner; 6th dam Gray Maria by Sir Richard Tonson; 7th dam Lucy Clark, by Oscar; 8th dam by imp. Knowsley; 9th dam by imp. Diomed. Princeps, the sire, is by Mambrino Chief's finest son, Woodford Mambrino. His first dam is Primrose, by Alexander's Abdallah; 2d dam is the great brood mare Black Rose (the dam of Native American, Parmesan, Hermoss, Roscoe, etc.), by Tom Teemer, the peacr; 3d dam by Canon's Whip; 4th dam by Robin Gray. Belmont, sire of Grenadier's dam, by Alexander's Abdallah, dam Belle, by Mambrino Chief; 2d dam by Brown's Bellounder, (a son of imp. Bellfounder's) out of Lady Allport, by Mambrino.

Midnight, Grenadier's granddam, produced Noontide, 2.20¾, and Jay Eye-See, four year old record 2.19. In Grenadier's veins we have the blood of both Trinket and Jay Eye-See, the two greatest four year olds that have lived.

Primrose, the dam of Princeps, is sister to Malmison, the dam of Manetta, wagon trial of 2:16¾, and hooked with Grenadier in a two-mile trial in 4.27¾—first mile 2.14½, second mile 2.13¾, third quarter of last mile in 32 seconds, last half in 1.04¾.

GRENADIER is a beautiful bay, black points, 16 hands 1¾ inches high, of great bone and substance, very stylish, and possesses superior trotting action. His colts are large, good color and fine gaited.

Wood's Blue Bull.

Red sorrel without white, 5 years old, 15¾ hands, big bone, great substance and style, never been handled but can show better than a three minute gait, will also make the season of 1883 at my stable as above, at

$15 to Insure,

Money due when mare shows to be in foal.

WOOD'S BLUE BULL was sired by Wilson's Blue Bull.

1st dam a thoroughbred mare.

2d dam by Embry's Lexington.

JOHN M. WOOD, Owner.

1883. 1883.

STRATHMORE,

Sire of Santa Claus, 2.17½; Chestnut Hill, 2.22½; Alice Stoner, 2.24½; Steinway, at 3 years old, 2.25½; Solo, 2.28¾; Monitor, 2.28½; Nannie Talbott, 2.29¼.

BY RYSDYK'S HAMBLETONIAN,

Dam Lady Waltermire, trial 2:28, by North American,

Second dam by Harris' Hambletonian.

Stands at $100 the Season, Cash.

Mambrino Russell,

BY WOODFORD MAMBRINO, 2:21.

Dam Miss Russell, **dam of MAUD S.**, 2:10¾; Nutwood, 2:18¾, and Cora Belmont, 2:24¾; by Pilot, Jr.

Second dam Sally Russell by Boston.

Stands at $100, Cash.

WILTON,

BY GEORGE WILKES, RECORD 2:22.

Dam Alley, by Rysdyk's Hambletonian.

Second dam Lady Griswold, trial to wagon, 2:28, by Flying Morgan.

PRIVATE TERMS.

A few WELL BRED mares can be bred on shares to Strathmore and Mambrino Russell. Mares bred to either stallion not proving in foal, can be returned free in 1884. Great attention five dollars per month. Accidents and escapes at owners' risk.

R. G. STONER, Paris, Ky.

THE HIGH BRED TROTTING STALLION

Thomas A. Scott,

PROPERTY OF J. L. BRADLEY, FOREST RIDGE, Edinburg, Indiana.

Will make the season of 1883 as follows: Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays at Benjamin Jones' stable in Shelbyville, and ballance of the week at the stable of W. J. Parish, in Edinburg, Indiana.

TERMS—$15 to insure a living colt. If the mare is parted with during 11 months after being bred the insurance becomes due.

THOMAS A. SCOTT was sired by Mambrino Patchen, sire of London, 2:20¾, and 9 others in the 2:30 list; dam F. Int. by Richards' Bellfounder; he by Hungerford Bucher out of Angeline by Mambrino, son of imported Messenger; he by Bay Bucher, he by Duroc, and he by imp. Diomed, Mambrino Patchen (full brother to Lady Thorne, 2.18¾), by Mambrino Chief; dam by Gano, son of American Eclipse.

SAM'L RUTHERFORD, Sup't.

BEE LINE RAILROAD.

TO CLEVELAND, BUFFALO & NEW YORK.

	No. 12 Daily.	No. 6. Daily. ex.Sun.	No. 2. Daily.
VIA C. C. C. & I.			
Lv. Indianapolis	5.1 am	10.22am	7.15pm
" Anderson	6.15 "	12.30pm	9.17 "
" Muncie	6.54 "	1.20 "	10.03 "
" Winchester	7.37 "	2.10 "	10.52 "
" Union	8.00 "	2.35 "	11.18 "
" Sidney	9.12 "	3.54 "	12.30am
" Bellfontaine	9.59 "	4.45 "	1.32 "
" Marion	11.22 "	6.18 "	3.02 "
" Galion	12.10pm	7.06 "	3.05 "
" Crestline	12.25 "	7.42 "	4.15 "
" Shelby	12.45 "	8.04 "	4.40 "
" Grafton	1.30 "	8.50 "	6.05 "
Ar. Cleveland	3.05 "	10.20 "	7.10 "
VIA L. S. & M. S.			
Arr. Erie	5.30pm	1.17am	10.20am
" Chautauqua Lake		9 40 "	1.00 pm
" Dunkirk	6.49 "	2.35 "	11.45am
" Buffalo	8.00 "	3.55 "	1.10pm
Lve. Buffalo (Union Dep't)	9.30pm	5.00am	2.20pm
VIA N. Y. C. & H. R.			
Arr. Batavia	10.33 "	6.10 "	3.30 "
" Rochester	11.28 "	7.05 "	4.25 "
" Lyons	12.40am	8.17 "	5.43 "
" Syracuse	2.00 "	9 30 "	7.00 "
" Rome		10.58 "	8.43 "
" Utica	3.30 "	11.25 "	9.13 "
" Schenectady	6.00 "	1 45pm	12.05am
" Saratoga	7.45 "	2.30 "	
" Troy		2.30 "	1.30 "
" Albany	6.10 "	3.20 "	12.40 "
" Poughkeepsie	8.26 "	4.50 "	3.50 "
" New York City Gr. Central Depot	10.30 "	7 00 "	6.45 "
VIA LYONS.			
Ar. Philadelphia		10 40 "	6.50 "
VIA ERIE R'Y			
Lve. Buffalo	9.30pm	8.25am	2.50am
Arr. Hornellsville	10.18am	11 40 "	7.00 "
" Corning	11.28 "	12.53pm	8.25 "
" Elmira	2 03 "	1.25 "	9 05 "
" Waverly	2.33 "	1.52 "	9.40 "
" Binghamton	3.47 "	2.40 "	11.05 "
" Susquehanna	4.35 "	3.43 "	11.55 "
" Port Jarvis	8.20 "	7 11 "	3.48am
" Patterson	10.32 "	9 16 "	6.19 "
" New York	11.25 "	10 00 "	7 25 "
VIA WAVERLY.			
" Wilkesbarre	8.35am	5.30pm	1.35am
" Mauch Chunk	11 00 "	7 35 "	3.45 "
" Bethlehem	12 20pm	8 45 "	4 55 "
" Philadelphia	2 20 "	10 40 "	6.40 "

BICHTWOOD DIVISION.

Depart.		Arrive.
Daily	4.35am Daily	4.00am
"	6.15am "	6.00am
"	11.05am "	5.55am
"	2 15pm "	10.50am
"	3.55pm "	2.05pm
"	5.55pm "	3.45pm
"	7 15pm "	5.25pm
"	"	6.05pm
"	"	10.55pm

W. J. NICHOLS, Passenger Agent, Indianapolis.
A. J. SMITH, Gen. Pass Agt., Cleveland, O.

TIME TABLE
—o—VIA THE—o—
PAN-HANDLE
—o—AND—o—
PENNSYLVANIA ROUTE

STATIONS.	Fast Mail	Mail	L't Ex.	Ace'tn
Lv. Indianapolis	*4.35am	*11.00m	*5.15pm	*4.10pm
Ar. Cambridge City	6.05 "	12.27pm	7.15 "	6.45 "
" Richmond	7.20am	2.13 "	7.50 "	6.25 "
" Dayton	9.10am	5.20 "	8 55 "	.....
" Piqua	10.08 "	6.08 "	9 28 "	.....
" Urbana	10.24am	5.18 "	10.20 "	.....
" Columbus	12.01pm	7.20 "	11 50 "	.....
" Newark	1.25 "	.....	1.10am	.....
" Steubenville	5.35 "	.....	5.35 "	.....
" Wheeling	8.30 "	.....	8 20 "	.....
" Pittsburg	7.30 "	.....	5.45 "	.....
" Harrisburg	4.15pm	.....	2.20pm	.....
" Baltimore	.....	.....	5.10 "	.....
" Washington	9.15 "	.....	6.47 "	.....
" Philadelphia	7.50 "	.....	5.20 "	.....
" New York	11.15 "	.....	7.25 "	.....
" Boston	8.00pm	.....	6.20 "	.....

*Daily. †Daily except Sunday.

Fast Line and Day Express run daily Mail and Accommodation daily, except Sunday.

The only line running through
Pullman Drawing-Room and Sleeping Cars
—TO—
PHILADELPHIA and NEW YORK
The Favorite and Shortest Route to
BALTIMORE and WASHINGTON CITY
Via PITTSBURG

For Through Tickets, Time Tables, Sleeping Car Accommodations and further information apply at City Ticket Office, Bates House block; Ticket Office, Union Depot, Indianapolis, Ind.
JAMES McCREA, Gen'l Manager. E. A. FORD, Gen'l Pass. and T'k't Ag't, Columbus, O. R'OBT. EMMETT, District Pass Agent, Ind'p'ls. Pittsburg, Pa.

Official Time Tables
OF THE
JEFFERSONVILLE, MADISON & INDIANAPOLIS R. R.
IN EFFECT JUNE 18TH, '83

LOUISVILLE DIVISION.

STATIONS.	No. 2. A. M.	No. 4. NOON.	No. 6. P. M.	No. 8 P. M.
Arr. Louisville	7.05	11.15	10.30	.....
" Jeffersonville	6.55	11.05	10.20	.....
" Sellersburg	*6.42	†10.45	*9.59	.....
" Memphis	6.32	10.32	*9.46	.....
" Henryville	6.26	10.25	*9.37	.....
" Summit	*6.1	*10.10	*9.28	.....
" Vienna	*6.13	*10.10	*9.21	.....
" Scottsburg	6.09	10.05	*9.16	.....
" Marshfield	*6.05	10.00	*9.11	.....
" Austin	*6.01	* 9.55	*9.06	.....
" Crothersville	5.54	9.46	8 57	.....
" Langdons	*5.48	* 9.39	*8.48	.....
" ChestnutRidge	*5.43	*9.32	8.41	.....
" Seymour	5.36	9.21	8 29	.....
" Rockford	*5.32	* 9.16	*8.24	.....
" Jonesville	*5.23	9.06	8.12	.....
" Waynesville	*5.17	*8.59	8 02	.....
" Walesboro	*5.13	*8.55	*7.57	.....
" Columbus	5.05	8.45	7.45	4.45
" Taylorsville	*4.49	8.28	*7.27	4 24
" Edinburg	4.43	8.20	7.20	4.14
" Amity	*4.34	8.10	*7.09	*4 00
" Franklin	4.28	8.00	6.59	3.45
" Whiteland	*4.18	7.49	6.49	3.36
" Greenwood	*4.11	7.40	6.40	3 24
" Southport	*4.06	*7.33	*6.33	*3.16
Lve. Indianapolis	4.15	7.40	6.30	4 20

*Trains stop on signal. †Trains will not stop.
Trains Nos. 2 and 5 run daily. All other Trains daily except Sunday.

E. W. McKENNA, Superintendent, Louisville, Ky.
H. R. DERING, Gen. Passenger & Ticket Agt. Louisville, Ky.

I. and V. R. R.

Dep. Ind'p'ls	7.30 a.m	Arr. Ind'p'ls	10.50a.m
" "	4.00 p.m	" "	5.10p.m

PC&ST.LRR
CHICAGO DIVISION via KOKOMO.

	Depart.	Arrive.
Louisville & Chicago Express		11.05a.m
" " " Fast Ex		10.50p.m
Louisville & Chicago Fast Ex		3.40a.m
" " " Express		3.58p.m

CIST L&CRY
[KANKAKEE LINE.]

Trains Arrive at and Depart from Union Depot, Indianapolis, Ind., as follows:

Trains Depart for Cincinnati, Louisville, the East, South and Southeast:

3.45 A. M. No 2, Daily. Express—Arrives Cincinnati 7.20 a m. Has Sleeping-cars and coaches through for Cincinnati. Also Hotel sdd Sleeping cars through to Jacksonville, Fla., via Cincinnati, Atlanta and Savannah, Ga.

4.30 A. M. No 8. Daily. Express—Arrives at Cincinnati 8.05 a m and Louisville 9.00 a m. Has Sleeping cars and Coaches through for Cincinnati, and Reclining-chair Car through Louisville without change.

11.05 A. M. No 20. Daily except Sunday. Accommodation—Arrives Cincinnati 3.30 p m., stopping at all intermediate stations.

3.40 P. M. No 4. Daily except Sunday. Express—Arrives Cincinnati 7.10 p m and Louisville 8.00 p m. Has Coaches and Parlor Car for Cincinnati, and Coaches through Louisville without change.

7.00 P. M. No 6. Daily. Accommodation—Arrives Cincinnati 10.55 p m stopping at all stations west of Greensburg.

Trains Arrive at and Depart from Union Depot, Indianapolis, Ind., as follows:

Trains Depart for Kansas, Nebraska, Colorado, Minnesota and Dakota Express:

No. 19. 7.40 A M. Daily ex. Sunday—Kankakee & Seneca Route—Arrive at Seneca 2.22 p m. Davenport, Iowa, 6.55 p m. Des Moines, Iowa, 2.50 a m, Council Bluffs, Iowa, 9 15 a m. Kansas City Line—Arrive at Kansas City, 9.20 a m. Atchison, 10.00 a m. St. Paul & Minnesota Line—Arrive at Cedar Rapids, Iowa, 12.10am. Cedar Falls Iowa, 2.31am. Albert Lea, Minn., 6.30am. Minneapolis, 11.20am. St. Paul, 12.40 noon. Connects direct at Kansas City, Atchison, Council Bluffs and at St. Paul and Minneapolis, for all points west, southwest and northwest; time the quickest; changes the fewest of any lines to these points

12.00 Night. No 1. Daily except Sunday. Express—Arrives Lafayette 1.50 p m, Sheldon 3.26 p m, Chicago 6.25 p m. Entire train, including Parlor Cars through to Chicago.

Kansas, Colorado Nebraska, Minnesota and Dakota Express.

No. 3. 5:20 P M. Daily ex. Sunday—Kankakee & Seneca Route—Arrive at Seneca 12.10am, Davenport, Iowa, 5.10am. Des Moines 12.45am, Council Bluffs 6 35 p m. Kansas City Line—Arrive at Kansas City 5.20pm, Atchison 10.00pm. Minneapolis & St Paul Line—Arrive at Cedar Rapids, Iowa, 8.30am, Cedar Falls, 11.00am, Albert Lea, Minn 2.50pm, Minneapolis, 7.20pm, St Paul 8.35 pm. Close connections at Council Bluffs, Kansas City, Atchison, Minneapolis and St. Paul for all points west, northwest and southwest. Elegant Reclining Chair Cars on this train.

11.35 P. M. No 5 Daily. Express—Arrives Lafayette 1.48 a m, Sheldon 3.27 a m Chicago 7.00 a m. Parlor Cars Sleeping cars, and Coaches through to Chicago without change. Passengers can take Sleeper at 9 p m on track one half square west of Union Depot.

Trains Arrive at Indianapolis from the East and South as follows:

10.50 A.M.—No 7 [Daily]. Accommodation from Cincinnati. 11.40 A M—No 1 [Daily ex. Sunday]. Express from Cincinnati and Louisville. 5.00 P. M—No 3 [daily ex. Sunday]. Accom. from Cincinnati. 6.40 P.M.—No 29 [daily]. Express from Cincinnati. 11.05 P. M.—No 5 [daily] Express from Cincinnati and Louisville.

Trains Arrive at Indianapolis from the West and Northwest as follows:

3.25 A. M.—No 2 [daily], Express from Chicago. 10.45 A. M.—No 20 [daily ex Sunday], Accommodation from Lafayette. 3.30 P. M.—No 19 [daily ex. Sunday], Express from Chicago. 6.40 P.M.—No 6 [daily ex sunday], Accom. from Seneca Ill. For information as to the time, connections, through rates, accommodation in Chair, Parlor, or Sleeping cars, etc., inquire at 136 South Illinois Street, Union Ticket Office, Union Depot and Sentinel Building, Meridian Street, Indianapolis.

J. H. MARTIN, District Pass't Agt, Indianapolis.
W. M. JOHNSON, City Pass't Agt., Indianapolis.
J. W. SHERWOOD, Supt., Indianapolis.
John Egan, Gen'l Pass. & Tic't Ag't, Cincinnati.

THE GREAT BURLINGTON ROUTE.
CHICAGO, BURLINGTON & QUINCY R.R.

PRINCIPAL LINE
AND OLD FAVORITE FROM
CHICAGO
OR PEORIA TO
KANSAS CITY
OMAHA DENVER LINCOLN CALIFORNIA

The SHORTEST, QUICKEST and BEST line to St. Joseph, Atchison, Topeka, Denver, Dallas, Galveston, New Mexico, Arizona, Montana, Houston, Texas and Texas.

This Route has no superior for Albert Lea, Minneapolis and St. Paul. Universally conceded to be the best equipped Railroad in the World for all classes of travel. Nationally reputed as being the Great Through Line

All connections made in Union Depots.

Through Tickets via this Celebrated Line for sale at all offices in the U. S. and Canada.

Try it, and you will find traveling a luxury, instead of a discomfort.

All information about Rates of Fare, Sleeping Cars, etc., cheerfully given by

T. J. POTTER, 3d Vice Pres't & Gen'l Manager, Chicago, Ill.
PERCEVAL LOWELL, Gen. Pass. Agt., Chicago, Ill.

KENTUCKY CENTRAL R. R.
Blue Grass Route.
The popular line between
CINCINNATI & LEXINGTON.
and all points in Central Kentucky and in conjunction with the Chesapeake and Ohio R R.

The shortest and most desirable route to Virginia.

THE EAST AND SOUTHEAST
The only line running through coaches.
From Cincinnati to Richmond Virginia, without change.

Buyers of fine stock will save time, trouble and annoyance by taking this route, as it runs through the very finest stock farms in the Blue Grass Country.

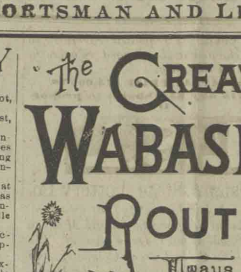
Time tables and information maps as to the

GREAT COMBINATION SALES

will be cheerfully given on application either in person or by letter to

S. T. SWIFT, Agt Lexington Ky. F. B. CARR, Agt Paris Ky. H. D. FRISHIE, Agt Covington Ky.
J. D. ELLISON, Gen'l Manager. C. L. BROWN Gen Pass and Ticket Agt, Covington Ky.

The GREAT WABASH ROUTE



Always a FAVORITE With The TRAVELING PUBLIC.

MUCH THE SHORTEST
and
—THE MOST COMFORTABLE LINE TO—
FT. WAYNE, TOLEDO AND DETROIT, and all points in MICHIGAN and CANADA

CHANCE OF TIME.
[Sunday, June 10, 1883.]

I. P. & C. DIVISION.

Wabash, St. Louis & Pacific RAILWAY

7:25 A. M. No 30 Daily except Sunday—Leave Indianapolis for Kokomo, Peru, Wabash, Huntington, Ft. Wayne, Grand Rapids, Kalamazoo, Jackson, Defiance, North Manchester, Colfax, Butler, Adrian, Toledo, Detroit, Cleveland, Niagara Falls, Buffalo, New York and all Eastern Cities. Entire train runs solid to Michigan City and no change of cars Indianapolis to Detroit

2.15 P. M. No. 32. Daily except Sunday—Leaves Indianapolis for Kokomo, Peru, Wabash, Huntington, Ft. Wayne, Toledo, Detroit, Niagara Falls, Buffalo and all points East. Only one change of cars to New York, Boston, or all principal Eastern Cities. Close connections made at Peru with sleeping car for New York.

11.45 P. M. No 34 Daily between Indianapolis and Peru, and daily, except Saturday, between Indianapolis and Detroit via Denver Route—Leaves Indianapolis for Kokomo, Peru, Wabash, Huntington, Ft. Wayne, Kalamazoo, Grand Rapids, Toledo, North Manchester, Columbia City, La Otto, Adrian, Detroit Niagara Falls, Buffalo and New York. Only one change of cars to all principal Eastern cities. Entire train runs solid Indianapolis to Detroit, with sleeping car attached.

2.15 A. M. No 33 Daily except Sunday, from Detroit, via the Denver route—Arrives at Indianapolis from Detroit Ypsilanti, Ann Arbor, Jackson, Grand Rapids, Three Rivers, Cassopolis, Battle Creek, Kalamazoo, Adrian, Butler, Columbia City, North Manchester, Defiance, Ft Wayne, Huntington, Wabash, Peru, Kokomo and Noblesville Chair car and sleeping car Detroit to Indianapolis Entire train runs through from and Detroit to Indianapolis without change.

10.55 A M. No 35 Daily except Sunday—Arrives at Indianapolis from Detroit, Toledo, Defiance, Petoskey, Traverse City Grand Rapids, Kalamazoo, Three Rivers, Ft. Wayne, Huntington, Wabash, Peru, Kokomo, Tipton and Noblesville.

5:50 P M. No 31 Daily, except Sunday—Arrives at Indianapolis from Detroit, Adrian, Butler, Auburn, Colfax, Columbia City, North Manchester, Ypsilanti, Ann Arbor Jackson, Three Rivers, Cassopolis, Grand Rapids, Battle Creek, Kalamazoo, Michigan City, Laporte, South Bend, Plymouth, Toledo, Defiance, Ft. Wayne, Huntington, Wabash, Peru, Kokomo, Tipton and Noblesville.

Tickets at Union Depot and Union City Office No. 16 S. Meridian street, and Massachusetts avenue Depot.

For special information, Maps, etc., call on or address

F. A. PALMER, District P. & T. Agt., W. WASHINGTON STREET. 40 INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA
H. M. HOXIE, 3d Vice Pres. St. Louis. H. C. TOWNSEND, Gen'l Pass. Agt

SPECIAL NOTICE TO FISHERMEN.

It is well known that the waters about Sandusky, Put in-Bay, and the Lake Erie Islands, abound with fish of all varieties, and during the proper seasons afford the FINEST FISHING IN THE WORLD.

The Spring Black Bass Fishing is nearly at hand, and from May 1st to 31st the region will be visited by hundreds of the disciples of Walton from all parts of the country.

The L. S. & M. S. is now prepared to offer special advantages to those wishing to enjoy a short season of healthful sport in the shape of especially low Rates for Round Trip Tickets and better facilities than have heretofore been offered for getting there and back.

Trains now run so that passengers have the choice of two through passenger trains each way, between Indianapolis, Cincinnati, Dayton, Columbus, and all intermediate points and Sandusky, connecting at the latter place with numerous lines of steamers to and from Put-in-Bay and the Lake Erie Islands.

Lve. Indianapolis		4.25 am.	7.00 pm.
" Cincinnati		8.00 "	9.00 "
" Dayton	6.40 am.	9 50 "	11.30 "
" Columbus	8.50 "	9.45 "	11.15 "
" Springfield	7.35 "	11 55 "	1.30 am.
Arr. Sandusky	12.30 noon	5.10 pm.	8.20 "
Lve. Sandusky	8.30 am.	11.30 am.	7.45 pm.
Arr. Springfield	1.45 pm.	5.15 pm.	1.00 am.
" Dayton	2 45 "	6.15 "	2.30 "
" Columbus	4.00 "	8.30 "	2.50 "
" Cincinnati	4.50 "	11.00 "	6.00 "
" Indianapolis		11.05 "	7.00 "

Combined Reclining Chair Sleeping Cars on trains leaving Indianapolis at 7.00 p. m. and Sandusky at 7.45 p. m., running through between Indianapolis and Sandusky without change. Sleeping Cars on trains leaving Cincinnati at 9 p. m. and Sandusky at 7.45 p. m, running through between Cincinnati and Sandusky. Parlor Cars on trains leaving Cincinnati at 8 am., and Sandusky at 5.30 am., running through between Cincinnati and Sandusky. Trains leaving Columbus at 9 45 am. and Sandusky at 8 30 am. run through between Columbus and Sandusky. Train leaving Springfield at 11 55 am. connects with Ohio Southern train from Bainbridge, Greenfield, Washington C. H. and south Charleston.

The Combined Reclining Chair Sleeping Cars, and Parlor Coaches of the L. S. & M. S., the most comfortable in use, have all been thoroughly overhauled and newly painted, carpeted and upholstered, and are really as good as new.

The rates are also lower than on any other cars of the kind:

Sleeping Car Rates, $1 for Upper or Lower Berth between Sandusky and Cincinnati; $1 for State-room Berths between Indianapolis and Sandusky.

Reclining Chair Rates, 50c for Reclining Chair between Indianapolis and Sandusky; 25c for Reclining Chair between Springfield and Sandusky.

Parlor Car Rates, 50c. for Chair between Cincinnati and Sandusky; 25c. for Chair between Springfield and Sandusky.

C. E. HENDERSON, Gen'l Manager. I. H. WILSON, Gen'l Sup't.
H. M. BRONSON, Gen'l Ticket Ag't.

I. B. & W. ROUTE.

THE GREAT THROUGH ROUTE
Between the
EAST, WEST, NORTH AND SOUTH.
This Great through Route is a
Completed and in Full Operation.
Running
Through PASSENGER TRAINS Daily as follows:
THREE SOLID TRAINS EACH WAY Between Columbus, Indianapolis and Peoria.
TWO TRAINS EACH WAY Between Columbus Indianapolis and Decatur.
TWO TRAINS EACH WAY Between Sandusky Indianapolis, Peoria and Decatur.
TWO TRAINS EACH WAY Between Sandusky Dayton and Cincinnati.
THREE TRAINS EACH WAY Between Sandusky Springfield and Columbus.
FOUR TRAINS EACH WAY Between Columbus, Springfield, Dayton and Cincinnati.
TWO TRAINS EACH WAY Between Columbus, Springfield, Indianapolis and Chicago.

Sleeping and Reclining Chair Cars on Night Trains, and Elegant Parlor and Modern Day Coaches on

Its track is laid with HEAVY STEEL RAILS, thoroughly ballasted, with easy grades and few curves.

Traversing as it does the heart of the three great States of Ohio, Indiana and Illinois, unit ing in close business relationship the capital cities of the first and second, with the second city of the third, and passing through a large number of the most important cities and towns in each, and with all its central location makes it the

Shortest and Most Desirale Route between the East and West.

Through Tickets and Baggage Checks to all Principal Points.

NORTH, SOUTH, EAST & WEST,

can be obtained at any ticket office of the I. B & W. R'y, also via this Route at all railroad offices throughout the country. Rates always as low as the lowest.

Don't purchase tickets to any point without first consulting the agents of the I., B. & W. R'y. Particular advantages offered to Western Emigrants. LAND and TOURIST TICKETS to all points reached by any line.

C. E. HENDERSON, Gen'l Manager. H. M. BRONSON, Gen'l Ticket Agt.

LOUISVILLE, Cincinnati and Lexington RAILROAD.

FOR CINCINNATI AND THE EAST, LOUISVILLE AND THE WEST AND THE SOUTH.

TIME IN EFFECT APRIL 30, 1879.

Leave Mt. Sterling	5:25	12:00 p m
" Winchester	6:03	12:38 p m
" Lexington	6.55 a m	1:36 p m
" Payne's	7:26 a m	2:02 p m
" Midway	7:35 a m	2:11 p m
" Frankfort	8:18 a m	2:53 p m
" Cincinnati Junction	a m	4:20 p m
Arrive at Louisville	11:15 a m	6:00 p m

Making direct connection at Louisville and Cincinnati with all lines running through cars to points

EAST, WEST, NORTH AND SOUTH.

Seventy-one miles the shortest route from Lexington to St. Louis and the West and Northwest.

Pullman Sleepers run through from Louisville and Cincinnati Junction to Pittsburg, Philadelphia (Centennial Grounds) and New York, without change.

EXCURSION TICKETS

to Philadelphia and New York for sale at Mt. Sterling, Winchester, Lexington and Frankfort. Excursion parties will please give timely notice to the agent.

JOHN McLEOD, Gen'l Supt.
C. R. Kelly, G. T. A. John Kilkeny, G. P. A

McGLAIN HOUSE
McGLAIN & HAVEY, Proprietors.
Refurnished. Good Sample Rooms. B Hiard Ha in connection. Good, Ind.

BISSELL HOTEL.
COLUMBUS, INDIANA.
C. C. WILSON Prop.
This House lately refurnished and solicits the traveling public. No reduction made for show or theatrical troups. Free Bus to all trains. Sample Room on first floor.

ROBBINS HOUSE.
(Formerly St. James.)
T. M. ROBBINS & SON, PROPRIETORS
East Main Street opposite Post Office,
CRAWFORDSVILLE, INDIANA.
John Robbins, Clerk. apr 80

Horse Furnishing Emporium

F. M. Rottler,
Manufacturer & Dealer in
Harness Saddles
and
FURNISHING GOODS.

18 North Delaware Street - Indianapolis.

Arlington Hotel,
J. W. WHITE, PROPRIETOR.
House first class in every respect.
Danville, Ill.

Grand Hotel.
RUSHVILLE, INDIANA.
STOCKDELL & WEBB. Proprietors
Accommodations second to none and rates most reasonable Free omnibus to and from all railroad trains.

The Capp Hotel,
RUSHVILLE, INDIANA.
Good sample rooms on First Floor. Free bus to and from all trains.
Ab. Denning & Jas. O'Connell, Clerks.
JOHNSON BROS., Prop'rs.

Phillips Hotel.
(Formerly Central Hotel.)
REMODELED AND REFURNISHED
MRS. M. E. PHILLIPS, Proprietress,
Cor Harrison and Water Streets, Peoria, Ills.

Convenient to both Depots and Business center. Hack calls left at office promptly attended. First class Bar and Sample Rooms. Rates, $1.50 per day.

THE GREAT TROTTERS.
The cheapest and handsomest ornaments in the World.
NOW IS THE TIME
To ornament your offices, car-rooms, and stables with elegant and attractive pictures at a nominal cost. ONE DOLLAR will buy any SIX of the following splendid Colored Pictures. Size sheet 13½ x17¾. All represented in action.
Edward and Swiveller, double, Record 2.16¾
Clingstone - - - - " 2.14
Black Cloud - - - " 2.17¼
Capt Lewis - - - - " 2.20¼
Maud S - - - - " 2.10¼
St Julien - - - - " 2.11¼
Trinket - - - - " 2.14
Edwin Thorne - - - " 2.17½
Rarus - - - - " 2.13¼
Edwin Forrest - - - " 2.11¼
Hopeful - - - - " 2.14¼
Santa Claus - - - " 2.17½
Goldsmith Maid - - - " 2.14
Charlie Ford - - - " 2.16¾
Smuggler - - - - " 2.15½

The Great Pacers.
All to sulky, in action.
Little Brown Jug - - " 2.11¾
Sleepy Tom - - - " 2.12¼
Mattie Hunter - - - " 2.15
Sorrel Dan - - - " 2.14
Lucy - - - - " 2.15
Sweetser - - - - " 2.15
Rowdy Boy - - - " 2.13

The Great Running Horses.

Iroquois,	Falsetto,
Foxhall,	Mollie McCarthy,
Iroquois winning the Derby,	Ten Broeck,
Parole,	Tom Ochiltree,
Tom Bowling,	Harry Bassett,
Spendthrift,	Longfellow,
	Luke Blackburn.

Remember how cheap they are, 20 cents each, or SIX for $1. sent by mail, post paid, to any part of the United States, on receipt of Address CURRIER & IVES, 115 Nassau st., New York.

ELIJAH LOUDENBACK. C. O. TAYLOR.
LOUDENBACK & TAYLOR, Proprietors of
Concord Breeding Stables, And Importers of CLYDESDALE HORSES.
Percheron-Norman, Clydesdale and Trotting Stallions Constantly on Hand.
Imported and High Grade Stock for Sale. Stables Four and one-half Miles North West of Urbana, Ohio.

COOLING AND SWEAT Blankets.

We have made up a nice lot for the Trade, They are **Handsome and Very Cheap.** We RETAIL or WHOLESALE at our WOOLEN FACTORY, **402 West Washington St.** Orders from a distance will receive prompt attention.

C. E. GEISENDORFF & CO.,
myl2 3m Indianapolis, Ind.

WOODARD & BRASFIELD'S

Grand Combination SALE

—OF—

200 Horses

AT LEXINGTON, KY.,

FAIR GROUNDS,

Aug. 13, 14 & 15, 1883.

We will offer at PUBLIC SALE, days and dates above named, **200 head of Fine Horses,**

TROTTERS,
ROADSTERS,
STALLIONS,
BROOD MARES,
COLTS & FILLIES,

By such sires as George Wilkes, King Rene, Director, Egbert, Contractor, Shelby Chief, Red Wilkes, Young Jim, Almont, Blackwood, Administrator, etc., out of first class mares, many of them good Trotters that will do to campaign. Also,

FINE COUPE HORSES, AND PAIRS,

As well as SINGLE DRIVERS and SADDLERS.

We have taken great care to make this the most select lot of Horses ever offered in Kentucky at public sale.

Catalogues furnished on application,

WOODARD & BRASFIELD,
LEXINGTON, KY.

Eagle House.

First-class in all Departments. Good Sample Rooms. Rates reasonable.

MAIN STREET, NORTH OF I. & ST. L. DEPOT,
H. H REESE, PROPR. PARIS, ILL.

Jennings County Fair

—AT—

NORTH VERNON, INDIANA,

AUG 8, 9 and 10 '83:

SPEED PROGRAMME:

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 8.

Trotting—For horses that have never beaten three minutes.....$ 80
1st $40, 2d $20, 3d 12, 4th $8.

Pacing—Horses that have never beaten 2.40... 70
1st $35, 2d $18, 3d $10, 4th $7.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 9.

Free for all pace.....$100
1st $50, 2d $25, 3d $15, 4th $10.

Trot, for horses that have never beaten 2:40. 80
1st $40, 2d $20, 3d $12, 4th $8.

Running, half mile and repeat..... 40
1st $25, 2d $10, 3d $5.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 10.

Free for all trot.....$200
1st $100, 2d $50, 3d 30, 4th $20.

Running, mile and repeat..... 85
1st $50, 2d $25, 3d $10.

Trot, for horses that have never beaten 3:30.. 50
1st $25, 2d $15, 2d $10.

Running—For horses owned in the county .. 15
1st $8, 2d $4, 3d $3.

Address C. D. SHANK, Secretary.

Fair at Osgood,

Ripley County Agricultural Ass'n.

WILL HOLD THEIR

Tenth Annual FAIR,

AT OSGOOD, INDIANA,

AUGUST 14, 15, 16 & 17, 1883.

PROGRAMME OF RACES.

WEDNESDAY, SECOND DAY

RUNNING, half mile, 3 in 5.....$ 35
1st $50, 2d $25, 3d $1 .

2:40 PACE.....$ 35
1st $50, 2d $25, 3d $10.

2:40 TROT.....$100
1st $60, 2d $30, 3d $10.

THURSDAY, THIRD DAY,

THREE MINUTE TROT.....$ 35
1st $60, 2d $25, 3d $10.

FREE FOR ALL PACE.....$190
1st $90, 2d $50, 3d $30, 4th $20.

RUNNING, County race.....$ 35
1st $20, 2d $10, 3d $5.

FRIDAY, FOURTH DAY.

FREE FOR ALL TROT.....$225
1st $100, 2d $60, 3d $40, 4th $25.

RUNNING, mile heats.....$175
1st $100, 2d $50, 3d $25.

MULE RACE.....$ 18
1st $10, 2d $5, 3d $3.

☞ Ample accommodations for stock premiums guaranteed. REZIN JOHNSON, President.
WM. R. GLASGOW, Secretary.

SPEED PROGRAMME OF FAIR & RACES,

TO BE HELD AT

Lawrenceburg, Ind.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 22.

COUNTY TROT.....$ 60
First $30, 2d $20, 3d $10.

RUNNING, half mile heats.....$100
First $75, second $25.

THURSDAY, AUG. 23.

THREE MINUTE TROT.....$200
1st $120, 2d $60, 3d $20.

RUNNING, mile heats.....$150
1st $110, 2d $40.

FRIDAY, AUG. 24.

2:30 TROT.....$300
1st $120, 2d $60, 3d $20.

FREE FOR ALL PACE.....$300
1st $180, 2d $90, 3d $30.

SATURDAY, AUG. 25.

RUNNING, mile heats.....$200
1st $150, 2d $50

FREE FOR ALL TROT.....$400
1st $240, 2d $120, 3d $40.

CONDITIONS.

Trotting and Pacing races to be mile heats, best three in five. Running races best two in three. Five horses to enter and three to start in every race. Entrance fee 10 per cent of purse; 5 per cent should accompany the nomination, and 5 per cent on or before the day of the race. National rules to govern. Lexington rules to govern running. Catch weights. Horses called at 1:30 p. m. Horses used for road purposes and owned in Dearborn county, Indiana, or Boone county, Ky., are eligible to County Trot—no entry fee in this class.

Entries close SATURDAY, AUGUST 18th, 1883, and should be addressed to WILL H. O'BRIEN, Secretary, Lawrenceburg, Indiana.

Records made after August 1st will be no bar to entry in any class.

We are not members of the National Trotting Association. Splendid half-mile track and sixty new box stalls. The Fair Grounds are beautifully located and are complete in every appointment. No entry fee except speed ring. $4,600 in cash premiums. Send for premium lists, railroad rates, etc., to the Secretary.

E. D. BANNISTER, President.
W. H. O'BRIEN, Secretary.

FALL MEETING NORTHERN INDIANA Fair Association,

AT

Fort Wayne, Ind.,

SEPTEMBER 11, 12, 13 and 14 1883.

First Day—Tuesday, September 11.

3:00 Trot.....$300
1st 150 2d 75, 3d 45, 4th 30.

2:2 . Trot..... 300
1st 150, 2d 75, 3d 45, 4th 30.

Second Day—Wednesday, Sept. 12

2:34 Trot.....$300
1st 150, 2d 75, 3d 45, 4th 30.

Free For All Pace..... 300
1st 150, 2d 75, 3d 45, 4th 30.

Third Day—Thursday, Sept. 13

2:50 Trot.....$300
1st 150, 2d 75, 3d 45, 4th 30.

Running, half mile..... 150
1st 90, 2d 45, 3d 15.

Trotting, for horses used for road purposes only, and owned in Allen and adjoining counties..... 150
1st 75, 2d 35, 3d 25, 4th 15.

Fourth Day—Friday, Sept. 14.

Free For All Trot.....$400
1st 200, 2d 100, 3d 60, 4th 40.

Running, mile heats..... 250
1st 150, 2d 70, 3d 30.

Trotting—Double teams owned in Allen and adjoining counties..... 100
1st 60, 2d 25, 3d 15.

CONDITIONS:

The premiums for Trotting and Pacing to be mile heats, best three in five to harness, and will be conducted under the Rules and Regulations of the National Trotting Association, except four must enter and three start in all cases. The premiums of Running to be mile and half mile heats, 2 in 3 and will be conducted under the Kentucky Running Rules, except five must enter and three start in all cases. In heats where eight or more horses start the distance shall be 100 yards. Heats in each day's races may be trotted or paced alternately. The right to postpone or declare off on account of bad weather is hereby reserved. A horse distancing the field, or any part thereof, will be awarded one premium only. Horses eligible when entries close. Entrance fee 10 per cent. of purse. Entries close Tuesday, September 4th, 1883, at 11 o'clock P. M., except Running Races, which close the night before the races. Address all communications to

W. W. ROCKHILL. Sec'y,
Fort Wayne, Ind.

Speed Programme —OF— PATASKALA, O., FAIR.

SECOND DAY, WEDNESDAY, AUG. 29.

Three minute trot.....$70
1st $35, 2d $20, 3d $10, 4th $5.

Two year old trot..... 20
1st $12, 2d $6, 3d $2.

Running..... 50
1st $12, 2d $12, 3d $8, 4th $5.

THIRD DAY, THURSDAY, AUG. 30.

2:30 trot.....$120
1st $60, 2d $30, 3d $18, 4th $12.

Three year old trot..... 30
1st $15, 2d $10, 3d $5.

2:40 pace..... 60
1st $30, 2d $15, 3d $9, 4th $6.

FOURTH DAY, FRIDAY, AUG. 31.

Free for all trot.....$200
1st $100, 2d $60, 3d $30, 4th $20.

Free for all pace..... 160
1st $80, 2d $25, 3d $15, 4th $10.

Stallion trot..... 50
1st $25, 2d $12, 3d $8, 4th $5

Entries close on Wednesday, August 29th, at 12 o'clock P. M., and must be addressed to GEO. N. ROWLING, Sec'y., Pataskala, Ohio.

The public is requested carefully to notice the new and enlarged Scheme to be drawn Monthly.

CAPITAL PRIZE $75,000

Tickets only $5. Shares in proportion.

L. S. L.

Louisiana State Lottery Co.

"We do hereby certify that we supervise the arrangements for all Monthly and Semi-Annual Drawings of The Louisiana State Lottery Company, and in person manage and control the Drawings themselves, and that the same are conducted with honesty, fairness, and in good faith toward all parties, and we authorize the Company to use this certificate, with fac-similes of our signatures attached in its advertisements."

G. T. Beauregard
J. A. Early
Commissioners.

Incorporated in 1868 for 25 years by the Legislature for Educational and Charitable purposes—with a capital of $1,000,000—to which a reserve fund of $550,000 has since been added.

By an overwhelming popular vote its franchise was made a part of the present State Constitution adopted December 2d, A. D., 1879.

The only Lottery ever voted on and endorsed by the people of any State.

It never scales or postpones.

Its Grand Single Number Drawings will take place Monthly.

A SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY TO WIN A FORTUNE. EIGHTH GRAND DRAWING, CLASS H, AT NEW ORLEANS, TUESDAY, **August 14, 1883**—159th Monthly Drawing.

CAPITAL PRIZE $75,000.

100,000 Tickets at Five Dollars Each. Fractions, in Fifths in proportion.

LIST OF PRIZES.

1	CAPITAL PRIZE		$75,000
1	do	do	25,000
1	do	do	10,000
2	PRIZES OF	$5000	12,000
5	do	2000	10,000
10	do	1000	10,000
20	do	500	10,000
100	do	200	20,000
300	do	100	30,000
500	do	50	25,000
1000	do	25	25,000

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9	Approximation Prizes of	$750	6,750
9	do	do 500	4 500
9	do	do 250	2,250
1967	Prizes, amounting to		$265,500

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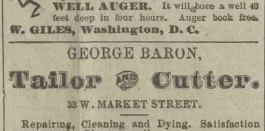

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AND LIVE STOCK NEWS.

VOLUME VII—NUMBER 52
OFFICE—No. 154 N. PENN. ST.

INDIANAPOLIS, IND., FEBRUARY 21, 1885.

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Correspondence.

MISCELLANEOUS JOTTINGS.

INDIANAPOLIS, Feb. 17, '85.

ED. SPORTSMAN—While you are away in the Blue grass regions of Kentucky, enjoying the royal hospitality of such gentlemen as R. G. Stoner, James Miller, W. H. Wilson, W. T. Withers and others. We have been compelled to fall back to the stove and Chinville track for horse notes.

The sleighing on Meridian street is splendid, but Jack Frost has kept the boys too close company the last few days. One or two of the old stand-by's tried it, but soon were back in the stable. From the amount of snow on the ground and the way it is coming down, the boys will get all the sleighing they want (I know the horses will).

Your article in last weeks Sportsman in regard to a bill requiring owners of stallions to pay a license, is well spoke of by the few breeders that I have met, but it will meet with no success, unless the owners of first class stallions take the matter in hand and show the members of the Legislature the benefits that would arise from such a law. I am sure there are breeders in this county that would find it to their interest to attend to this matter. The article in the Sportsman should be laid on the desk of every member of the legislature. It seems strange that this was not brought up before the Indiana Breeders Association and a committee appointed to urge the passage of this bill.

One day last week, I ran across Mr. Abe Springsteen driving his Bashaw mare Laura K. He invited me to a sleigh ride to the Stock Yards. I have been anxious to take a ride behind this mare as I have heard so much about her breeding and speed. Laura is by Springsteen's Bashaw, he by Green's Bashaw; dam by Wilson's Blue Bull. She is a bay, black points, very powerfully built, 5 years old, 16 hands high, and can trot fast, as she gave me to understand on my way out to the yards—it did not take her long to deliver us into the hands of Mr. Chas. Clark, superintendent of the stables. All horsemen visiting this city should not fail to visit the Stock Yards—they will find the stock brokers a very clever set of gentlemen in particular, (Jas. McKee and John Fort) ready to give you all information in regard to the markets. On our way home we called on our friend Weilacher—headquarters, for owners of Bashaws. Rhine Gold, was the subject, which it did not take long for Henry Pfeifer and John Metzger to introduce to us. John Weilacher soon had his handsome mare Rhine Gold (another Bashaw, dam by Turner's Morgan) to a cutter—a ride up Meridian street soon satisfied me that she was well named. I forgot to say while at the Stock Yords I had the pleasure of seeing Mr. Ijams' young stallion Vigo. He fills the bill in every respect—a grand young horse. I gave his pedigree in last week's issue.

John R. Erwin, of Muncie, Ind., paid us a flying visit last week. Mr. Ervin was the owner for sometime of the gelding Colonel Stoner, sired by Joe Downing, sire of Abe Downing 2:21, grand sire of Edwin Forrest. Stoner is a full brother to N. A. Randall's stallion Monroe Downing. Ira Williams is handling Col. Stoner. He has shown a full mile in 2:34½ and is without a doubt one of the handsomest road horses in the State. I know whereof I speak, as I brought this fellow from Kentucky as a stallion.

As it is soon coming the time for the boys to get out their sulkies and skeleton wagons I dropped into Backus & Razens place to look at the new and celebrated sulky built by McMurray & Fisher. They are dandys. I should advise anyone that is in need of a rig this spring, not to buy until they see a McMurray & Fisher. Some of the best drivers in the country are useing them. Shall give a full description in Sportsman. Backus & Ragen are also agents for the Columbus Buggy Co., and with their own manufactury they will have a stock of buggies and carriages equal to any in the State. They are at present manufacturing a road or business wagon, that for style or price are sure to have a big sale.

A Visit to Bloomington.

ED. SPORTSMAN—Were you ever in Bloomington, Ills., and if so, did you see Rupert? If not, allow me to tell you what I saw on a visit there. After attending to my usual business, I struck out to find the home of Hero of Thorndale and his gentlemanly owner; knowing his Kentucky origin with all that the term implies viz: integrity, hospitality, free lunch and lodgings, manners that a prince might envy, with a smile of welcome and a disposition to excel in all things gentlemanly—this I was pleased to observe applied to the proprietor of Daciana Stock Farm in a marked degree. I had fixed in my mind's eye a man of six feet and two inches, 25 or 40 years old, described in song and story in the days of Daniel Boone and General Jackson as the intrepid hunters and our Kentucky riflemen. Imagine to your surprise to meet a young man, seemingly late from college or a polite bank clerk, ready to respond to my every wish. Falling into conversation, he beguiled the hour with his many happy hints and illustrations, so much so that I forgot for a time (in part) the object of my visit—the horses.

The post of honor in the house-like barn is accorded to Hero of Thorndale, the sire of Alice Taylor, 2:30, and Fairy Gift, 2:29½ as a 3 year-old who is building up for his owner, A. G. Danforth, a distinct family of Gifts. Hero is a staunch made 1200-pound horse, of fine business mould (and as our friend Mark Field would say) covered with a bay mantle and carries the same with a grace befitting his knightly form. As he is steadily advancing in popularity Mr. Rupert has been compelled to advance his fee to $50, and from present outlook he will be sought after even more if it were possible when his service fee shall be $75 instead of $50. We do not marvel at the advanced price when we remember three of his get shown to halter. Rose Thorn, dam by Alexander's Abdallah, and her full brother one year old, and Mr. Fells, same age, dam by Hickory Boy—these two trot with the low sweeping, stealing gait, so marked in old Rarus, and with quiet, level heads, so much prized by all the horseman and from whence comes winners of renown. Rose Thorn trotted in a yearling race at Peoria, Ills., last fall, for Illinois-bred colts and fillies and showed herself the mighty mare in the embryo that she is. She was second twice and third once to the winner Diatonic by Fairy Gift, and would have won second place only for being grossly fouled. She is a chestnut in color, with the sweetest disposition on earth, and will be entered in the Breeders' Stakes for 1885.

To cross on the get of Hero, Mr. Rupert has lately purchased from Kentucky, the 3-year old Strathmont. This fellow is a bay, and said to be one of the best that left the famous Blue Grass Regions for 1884. He is by Strathlan, 2:22, by Strathmore, sire of Santa Claus, 2:18, by Hambletonian, 10; dam by Belmont; 2d dam by Edwin Forrest; 3d dam Water Witch by Pilot Jr. To say what is expected of this fellow as to speed would be giving the thing away, so I forbear. We saw him to halter with running horse, steal away like a dancing master, with a gait as faultless as a poet's dream. He must be seen to be appreciated.

We were glad to see that Bloomingtonians appreciate these high-bred trotting stallions and we shall not soon forget our hurried visit, nor the genial ways and winning smiles of L. S. Rupert, Esq., proprietor of Daciana Stock Farm, Bloomington, Illinois.

Yours, SUBSCRIBER.

St. Louis Notes.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Feb. 16, 1884.

ED. SPORTSMAN—I met Will Jones while driving on Forrest Park boulevard recently. He was jogging Mr. Gilbirds new stallion Lakeland. Some of the boys will open their eyes when the giant comes out.

Maj. J. B. McClenden of Normandy Station, St. Louis county, has a fine yearling colt by Gilbird's Sprague. He has six mares due to foal to the same horse this spring. He intends to gradually make his farm a first class breeding establishment.

Dan Honig will move his runners to Cote Brilliant track soon. He has the well known Thadie, and eleven other good ones. Archy McDonald will train for him this season.

I met my old friend Colonel Weigl (the handsome blonde Park Commissioner) in Tony Faust's the other evening. He tells me that the new movement of the fish commission in acquiring from the city the right to use the ponds of Forrest Park for fish culture, will be of the utmost benefit to St. Louis. The love sick lads and lasses may wander hand in hand through the sunlit trees and cast their lines for carp and catfish, at the same time. Where will Chicago be then.

The musical patrons of St. Louis are in their element now, as Col. Mapleson is here in force. Adelina Patti, Emma Nevada, Scalchie, Fursch-Madi, etc., are the brilliant array he presents. The would be exquisites were somewhat disgusted on Patti's first night, to learn that the occupants of adjoining seats had expended just $3 for them; while the said exquisites had given up six good dollars for the same thing. However the diva's farewell night was a grand success, and her renderation of Home Sweet Home something to be thought of for many a day.

Society is on the qui vive to learn the bottom facts of a certain racy incident as follows: Mr. John H. Fry, a well known artist of this city, has just completed a masterly scriptural canvass, the title which is "Sampson." The particular portion of Sampson's life, he has, so successfully reproduced, is found in Judges, sixteenth chapter and twenty-fifth verse, as follows: "But the Philistines took him, and put out his eyes and brought him down to Gaza, and bound him with fetters of brass; and he did grind in the prison house." In the painting Samson is straining at the millstone, and some of the Philistine women are gazing on him in derision. This is a praisworthy and instructive work, had not the artist, unfortunately, made a slight mistake regarding his models. The most prominent figure in the group of women is a standing and semi-nude female with her finger extended in seeming scorn. The expression and form are almost perfect; and here lies the difficulty. Mr. Fry, desiring a face of semitic type, prevailed upon a well known young lady to have her profile photographed for this figure, only telling her he wanted her face. The face he reproduced, placing it upon a form supplied by a professional model. The young lady, unfortunately (both for herself and the now suffering artist) has a face both uncommon and easily recognized. The inference naturally drawn by all, was, that she had poised in the costume presented in the painting. The irrepressible reporters are giving much attention to the matter; so much so, indeed, that Mr. Fry and the too accommodating young lady, have but little peace in mind. The picture being on exhibition at the art store of H. B. Petts, for a few days prior to shipment to the Paris Saloon, is the focus attraction for the gang. After viewing the image, they make a pilgramage to Weston's bakery, where the young lady is employed, in order to compare the original with the painted copy. Mr. Fry will experience some little difficulty in obtaining models from young ladies of St. Louis in the future. It is now considered by the numerous tribe of dudes, St. Louis glories in; "the proper thing, by Jove," to ogle the beautiful model; and the fortunate fellow of this tribe, who gains her acquaintance will be as much a king here as that brilliant pocket edition of English manners and fashions, Barry Wall is, in New York.

The Driving Club and Sam Ecker have come to no conclusion just yet regarding the Cote Brilliant track.

I hope you are not wearied with all this chatter. Yours, RENO.

History of Stucker's Rainbow.

HUNTINGBURG, Ind., Feb. 14, 1885.

ED SPORTSMAN—I noticed a short communication in last week's issue of your paper, dated Quincy, Ills., 30, 1885, making inquiries relation to the family of Rainbow horses, and for his, as well as for the benefit of many others. I give in this, what I know personally and traditionally to be facts concerning the origin of that famous and long lifted stock of horses.

"Old Rainbow" or "Stucker's Rainbow" as we shall class him, was driven in the lead of a four horse team, from the State of Virginia, by a Mr. Beavers, 56 years ago last fall, and who settled near Lexington, Scott county, Ind. He would have been 3 years old the following spring, and from Beavers it was learned this, his stock in Virginia was only known as "Rainbow." Evidently this stock of horses were of a very high grade of breeding. Mr. Beavers on arrival at his place of destination, found himself in need of corn and many articles to keep his family and stock through the winter, so he traded the young Rainbow horse to a Mr. George Stucker of Jefferson county, Ind., for 100 bushels of corn. The cheap sale of this young stallion was mainly owing to his being a ridgling in one stone and the successful castration of which was unknown in that day. So when Mr. Stucker brought young Rainbow to his farm, he was a ragged, half starved object, and being a natural pacer he presented no facinating appearance. He was the owner also, of a Clay Bank stallion with an exceedinly heavy mane and tail, called the "Russian Horse." In consequence of which Rainbow was let to very few mures, as every person seemed to want colts from the beautiful Russian, whose colts proved to be a low type of the dung hill species, while in course of time the few mares Rainbow was permitted to serve brought forth a superior set of colts, many of them were pacers and trotters. From that period the tide changed, as his services were sought from every quarter; nor do I wonder when I hear of numerous inquiries from the different states, especially from the Westeru States, concerning the breeding of that grand old horse—as in those days emigration westward in wagons was a common occurance, etc. When a man was able to furnish a Joe Davis Wagon and a team of Rainbows, he was considered as certain to make it through to Iowa, Minnesota and other Western points, as we would now-a-days by buying a ticket at any of our Railroad depots for any these points. We simply make note of this, as impressing our readers with the great power of endurance with which that stock of horses are so richly endowed.

Mr. Stucker continued to keep the horse and the attachments between them became as great as it was possible to exist between man and beast. Will here state that Mr. Stucker became very intemperate and frequently when out from home, he would become intoxicated and fall off by the roadside and there remain until he would sober up—the horse would linger about and watch him until such time as he was able to ride, and then would approach him as docile as a lamb and await with great patience until he was again seated in his saddle. Mr. Stucker died about the year 1851. Rainbow was sold at his sale to a Mr. Phillip Gittner of Jefferson county, Ind., who kept him in the stud for several years, and then sold him to a Mr. Isaac Chambers of the same county, who kept him several years and then sold him to Andrew J. Byfield of Jennings county, Ind., who made two successful seasons with him at the advanced age of 32 and 33 years; the last season of which it was with great difficulty he served mares, but by the assistance of Mr. Byfield's two sons, he was assisted in service by their putting a heavy linen sheet behind his four legs and lifting with his efforts, and by this aid he was permitted to serve near 40 mares. The result from which was about 30 colts, some of which are still living. The only stallion of his get, as now claimed, is Daniel Boone, the property of Charles Clancey of Edinburg, Ind., and the "Byfield Rainbow" now owned by the Wilson Bros. of Logogootee, Ind. If there are any others unknown to the writer, they must admit that their horses are 24 years old, if sired by Stucker's Rainbow, as the old horse, when passing into his 34th year (during the winter of 1860) was taken with a peculiar disease such as a greazy sweat oozing from his body continuously, alarming Mr. Byfield, his owner, so fearing it was some disease, had his son John to bridle the old horse back of his farm, where he sent a bullet through his brains, and thus ended the life of Stucker's Rainbow.

In my next I shall name several of Rainbow's colts and their descendants down to the present time. CRAIG.

Blue Bull Letter.

KNIGHTSTOWN, Ind., Feb. 9, 1885.

ED. SPORTSMAN—I was much interested in the article "Blue Bulls Trotters" in the last Sportsman. I am a believer in Blue Bulls superiority over all other horses, and also in Will Cody being his best and fastest offspring. When I looked over the article and saw Cody credited with a less number of races won, than Blue Bull, I said that would never do, for he must be first, with the fastest heat, with the greatest number of heats below 2:30, with the greatest number of races trotted, with the greatest number of heats won, with the greatest number of races won, and first with the least average of races in proportion to the number trotted in which he was not a winner of money. He has trotted 114 races and won 50, nearly double of what he is credited with in the article. It will keep the Blue Bull's hustling to down Cody in many respects. His name does not look well except at the head of the list.

There has been considerable controvery in regard to several horses being Blue Bull or not. I will tell what I know.

American Boy was called a Blue Bull until after Buffalo Girl got to going fast, and as Blue Bull had no pacers at that time of note, and as American Boy would pace, he was called a Pocahontas. If he is not a Blue Bull, I can't tell them when I see one.

I saw Princess when she was about three years old and it was my opinion that she was a Blue Bull beyond a doubt, and she left this part of the country as one of that family. I am told by a man that worked at Wilson's at the time she was foaled, that she was by Blue Bull, and out of a daughter of his, being an inbred Blue Bull and that she was so crooked at the time of birth that Wilson wanted the boys to kill her and even offered them $5.00 to do so. It surprised me when I heard of these two pacers credited to Pocahontas.

I win a race at Middletown, Ind., with David D. in better time than 3:00. He was by Blue Bull and should be incinded in the list of winners. I think there are number of others. I think Alf. Loder, Gus Glidden, K. Armstrong, John Bebout, the Jones Brothers, and others, could name several not listed. I would like for them to name any they know of that are not listed, on a postal and send to you. I want to see a full list. Yours, W. H. HOMER.

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Man the Cheapest thing in the World.

[Henry Ward Beecher.]

You might sink the whole continent of Africa, fathoms deep into the ocean, with perhaps the exception of a little rim at the north and a little spot at the south, and you would not lose an invention You would not lose an idea. The bubbles that come up are worth just as much as the men are that made them going down. Actually the cheapest thing in the whole world is man. A dog, a horse or an ox is worth much more. You can kill him and sell him, hoof, horn and hide, but you cannot even realize that value out of a man.

If a man has a right to be proud of anything, it is of a good action done as it ought to be, without any base interest lurking at the bottom of it.—[Sterne.

THE NEW SCHOOLMA'AM.

"The schoolma'am's coming — the schoolma'am's coming!" shouted a dozen voices at the close of a half-hour's faithful watch to catch a glimpse of our new teacher. Every eye was turned to her with the most scrutinizing glance—for the children, as well as others, always form an opinion of a person, particularly of their teacher, at first sight.

"How tall she is!" exclaimed one.

"Ho, I ain't afraid of her, nor a dozen like her!" cried the big boy of the school.

"Nor I either," cried the big boy's little ally. "I could lick her easy enough, couldn't you, Tom?"

"Yes, and I will, too, if she goes to touch me."

"Hush!" cried one of the little girls; "she will hear you."

By this time she had nearly reached the door, round which we clustered, and every eye was fixed upon her face with an eager yet bashful gaze, uncertain as yet what verdict to pass upon her.

"Good-morning, children," she said, in the kindest voice in the world, while her face was lighted by the sweetest smile imaginable. "This is a beautiful morning to begin school, is it not?"

"I know I shall love her," whispered a little pet in my ear.

We all followed her into the schoolroom, except Tom Jones and his ally, who watched until the rest were seated, and then came in with a swaggering, [illegible] and a sort of dare-devil saucy look [illegible] as to say, "Who cares for you?"

Miss Westcott looked at them kindly, but appeared not to notice them further. After a short prayer, and reading a chapter in the Bible, she passed round the room and made some inquiry of each one in regard to themselves and their studies.

"And what is your name?" she asked, laying her hand upon Tom's head, while he sat with his hands in his pockets, swinging his body forward and backwards.

"Tom Jones!" shouted he, at the top of his voice.

"How old are you, Thomas," she then inquired.

"Just as old agin as half," answered Tom, with a saucy laugh.

"What do you study, Thomas?"

"Nothing."

"What books have you?"

"None."

Without appearing to be at all disturbed by his replies, Miss Westcott said, "I am glad that I am to have one or two large boys in my school; you can be of great assistance to me, Thomas, if you will stop a few moments after school, this afternoon, we will talk over a little plan I have formed."

This was a mystery to all, and particularly to Tom, who could not comprehend how he could be useful to anybody, and for the first time in his life he felt as if he was of some importance in the world. He had always been called the "bad boy" at school, and he took a sort of pride in being feared by the children, and dreaded by the teacher.

When school was out more than half the scholars lingered about the door, wondering what Miss Westcott had to say to Tom Jones. He had often been bidden to remain after school, but it was always to receive punishment or a severe lecture, and nine times out of ten he would jump out of the window before half the scholars were out of the room; but it was evidently for a different purpose that he was to remain now, and no one wondered what it could be more than Tom Jones.

"Don't you think, Thomas, that our school-room would be a great deal pleasanter if we had some evergreens to hang around it; something to make it cheerful?" asked Miss Westcott.

"Yes'm, and I know where I can get plenty of them."

"Well, Thomas, if you will have some here by eight o'clock to-morrow morning, I will be here to help you put them up, and we will give the children a pleasant surprise. Here are some books I will give you, Thomas; you may put them in your drawer; they are what I want you to study."

"But I can't study geography and history," exclaimed Tom, confused, I never did."

"That is the reason why you think you cannot," replied Miss Westcott. "I am quite sure you can, and you will love them, I know."

"Nobody ever cared whether I learned anything or not before," said Tom, with some emotion.

"Well, I care," said Miss Westcott; with earnestness; "you are capable of becoming a great and good man, you are forming your character for life, and it depends upon yourself what you become. The poorest boy in this country has an equal chance with the wealthiest, and his circumstances are more favorable for becoming eminent, for he learns to depend upon himself. I will assist you all I can in your studies, Thomas, and I know you will succeed; remember that I am your friend, and come to me in every difficulty."

Tom Jones had not been brought up; he had come up, because he had been born into the world and couldn't help it; but as for any mental or moral training, he was almost as ignorant of it as a wild bramble of a pruning knife. His father was an intemperate, bad man, and his mother was a totally inefficient woman. At home he received nothing but blows, and abroad nothing but abuse. His bad passions were therefore all excited and fostered, and his good ones were never called out. He always expected that his teachers would hate him, so he aroused anew his combative powers to oppose them, and he had made up his mind to turn "the new school ma'am out of doors." When therefore, Miss Westcott said she was glad to have him in her school he was amazed: and that she should manifest such an interest for him and give him a set of books, was perfectly incomprehensible to him.

Tom Jones went home that night with a new feeling in his breast: for the first time in his life he felt that he was capable of rising above his present condition, and becoming somewhat greater and better than he then was. His mind became inundated with new and strange emotions, and like a mighty river turned from its course his thoughts and energies from that hour sought a new direction.

The next morning ... up with the dawn, and when Miss Westcott arrived at the school house, she found Tom Jones there with his evergreens.

"Good morning, Thomas," she said, kindly; "so you are here before me. You must have risen early, and I see you have found some beautiful evergreens. Now, if you will help me hang them, we will have the room all arranged by 9 o'clock."

"I have brought a hammer and some nails," said Tom. "I thought we should need some."

"Yes, so we shall; I am glad you thought of it," replied Miss Westcott.

That day every scholar looked surprised to see Tom Jones actually studying his book and hear him answer several questions correctly, and they were still more confounded when, at recess, Miss Westcott said:

"You will take care of these little children, will you not, and see that they do not get hurt? You must be their protector."

One would as soon think of setting a wolf to guard a flock of lambs, as Tom Jones to take good care of little children.

"Well," exclaimed Sam Evans, "I never saw such a schoolma'am in all the days of my life; did you, Tom?"

"No," replied Tom, "but I wish I had, and I would have been quite a different boy from what I am now, but I am going to study now, and learn something. Miss Westcott says I can, and I am determined to try."

I was astonished to observe the effect that Miss Westcott's treatment of Tom had upon the scholars. They began to consider him of some importance, and to feel a sort of respect for him, which they manifested, first by dropping the nickname, Tom, and substituting Tommy, which revealed certainly a more kindly feeling toward him.

In less than a week, Miss Westcott had the school completely under control, yet it was by love and respect that she governed, and not by any iron rule; she moved among her scholars a very queen, and yet so gained their confidence and esteem, that it did not seem to them submissive to another's will, but the promptings of their own desire to please. One glance of her dark eye would have quelled an insurrection, and one smile made them happy for a day.

Julia Westcott understood human nature. She made it a study, as every teacher ought to do. She rooted out error and prejudice from the minds of her pupils, showed them the evil of sin and the beauty of virtue, the advantages of education and the consequence of ignorance; taught them their own capabilities and responsibilities, and she adapted her instructions and capacities and necessities. And thus she went on, year after year, scattering good seed into good ground, and she reaped an abundant harvest. From many a happy home and high place came a blessing upon her; and there is no one who breathes her name with greater reverence, or remembers her with more grateful affection, than "Tom Jones," who has filled with ability one of the highest judicial offices in the Union, and freely acknowledges that he owes his present character and position, under God's Providence, to her treatment and instructions.

John Knox's Courtship.

John Knox, before the light of the reformation broke up, traveled among several honest families in the west of Scotland, who were converts of the Protestant religion. Particularly he visited oft Lord Ochiltree's family, preaching the gospel privately to those who were willing to receive it. The lady and some of her family were converts. Her ladyship had a chamber, table, stool and candle stick for the prophet, and one night about supper time said to him, "Mr. Knox, I think you are at a loss by want of a wife?" To which he said: "Madam, I think nobody will take such a wanderer as I." To which she replied, "Sir, if that be your objection I will make an inquiry to find an answer against our next meeting."

The lady accordingly addressed herself to her eldest daughter, telling her that she might be very happy if she could marry Mr. Knox; who would be a great reformer and a credit to the church, but she despised the proposal, hoping that her ladyship wished her better than to marry a poor wanderer. The lady addressed the second daughter, who answered as the eldest. Then she spoke to the third daughter, about 19 years of age, who very fairly said, "Madam, I'll be very willing to marry him, but I fear he'll not take me." To which the lady replied, "If that be your objection I'll soon get an answer."

Next night at supper the lady said, "Sir, I have been considering on a wife for you, and find one very willing." To which Knox replied, "Who is it madam?" She answered. "My young daughter, sitting by your side at the table." Then, addressing himself to the young lady, he said, "My bird, are you willing to marry me?" She answered: "Yes, sir; only I fear you would not be willing to take me." He said, "My bird, if you be willing to take me you must take your venture of God's providence, as I do. I go through the country sometimes on foot, with a wallet on my arm and a Bible in it. You may put in some things for yourself, but if I bid you take the wallet you must do it, and go where I go, and lodge where I lodge." "Sir," she said, "I'll do all this." "Will you be as good as your word?" "Yes, I will." Upon which the marriage was concluded. She went with him to Geneva. And as he was ascending the hill, she got up to the top of it before him, and took the wallet on her arm, and, sitting down, said, "Now, good man, am I not as good as my word?"

The Russian Stove.

The Russian stove is made of fire-resisting porcelain, is always ornamental, and frequently a highly artistic, handsome article of furniture. Internally it is divided by thick fire-clay walls into several upright chambers or flues, usually six in number. Some dry firewood is lighted in a suitable fire-place, and is supplied with only sufficient air to effect combustion, all of which enters below and passes through the flue. The products of combustion being thus undiluted with unnecessary cold air, are very highly heated, and in this state pass up compartment No. 1. They are then deflected and pass down No. 2, up No. 3, down through No. 4, again up No. 5, and down No. 6. At the end of this long journey they have given up most of their heat to the twenty-four heat-absorbing surfaces of the fire-clay walls. Then all communication with the chimney is cut off, the fire is put out, having done its work, and the interior of the stove has bottled up its caloric ready for emission into the room, and, passing through the non-conducting walls of the stove, is radiated into the apartments.

Health Alphabet.

The Ladies' Sanitary Association of London, gives the following simple rules for health:

As soon as you are up shake blanket and sheet.

Better be without shoes than sit with wet feet.

Children, if healthy, are active, not still.

Damp beds and damp clothes will both make you ill.

Eat slowly, and always chew your food well.

Freshen the air in the house where you dwell.

Garments must never be made tight.

Homes should be healthy, airy and light.

If you wish to be well, as you do, I've no doubt,

Just open the windows before you go out.

Keep the room always tidy and clean.

Let dust on the furniture never be seen.

Much illness is caused by the want of pure air.

Now, to open the windows be ever your care.

Old rags and old rubbish should never be kept.

People should see that their floors are well swept.

Quick movements in children are healthy and right.

Remember the young canont thrive without light.

See that the cistern is clear to the brim.

Take care that your dress is all tidy and trim.

Use your nose to find if there be a bad drain,

Very sad are the fevers that come in its train.

Walk as much as you can without feeling fatigue.

Xerxes could walk full many a league.

Your health is your wealth, which your wisdom must keep.

Zeal will help a good cause, and the good you will reap.

A Decalogue for Newspaper Writers.

The following version of the "Contributor's Ten Commandments" is taken from a Swedish paper. It would be interesting to collate it with any similar decalogue existing in other countries:

1. If you wish to send a communication to a paper, do it at once. What is new at this moment is no longer so to-morrow.

2. Be concise in your statement, for thereby you save your own time and that of the reader. Explanations, not words; facts, but no reflections on them.

3. Be simple, write distinctly, do not talk about to-day or yesterday, but give the name of the day or the date.

4. Begin frequently a new line, which gladdens the compositor. Write short sentences, for the benefit of the reader. Use many stops and commas, and do not forget to put them in.

5. Do not correct single letters or numbers, but cross the whole word out when a correction is wanted.

6. First and foremost, write on only one side of the paper. A hundred lines on one side can be cut into ten pieces, and set up by several compositors in ten minutes. If written on both sides, only one compositor can arrange it, which will take some hours.

7. A MS. paper which takes some hours in getting into type is in danger of not being printed the first day, and is passed over until the next day.

8. What is kept until the next day is no longer new, and may not get in. Each day has its own trouble; yesterday is always in the wrong.

9. Put your name and address on the back of your copy.

10. Above all, speak the truth, and nothing but the truth. If you talk about yourself use the third person; say what you have to say without false modesty, but also without conceit.

Admirable rules these, and if they are obeyed how happy must be the life of an editor in Sweden. But decalogues seem so exist in order to be broken, and it is to be feared that even in Sweden the editorial chair is no bed of roses.

A Help for the Deaf.

[Worcester Spy.]

A young lady of Milford, whose auricular nerves are so imperfect as to make the aids of the audiphone, the dentiphone and similar instruments of no practical benefit, has discovered a method of hearing by communication with the muscles of the throat of the person talking.

She had ascertained, by placing a yard stick upon the key board of the piano and bringing it in contact with her teeth, that she could hear music through the dental nerves communicating with the inner ear, and it occurred to her that she might hear speech in the same way from the vibrations of the throat. She takes a slender stick of a length convenient for ordinary contiguity, and slightly curved so as to fit a larger portion of the throat than the point, and, holding it between her teeth, is able to hear conversation with ease, and even, with a little help in explanation, to understand a general conversation in which her communicant is taking part. It is much more grateful than the ear trumpet, which is unpleasant in various ways, by the concussion upon the nerve of the ear from too loud speeches, from its clumsiness and other difficulties, and persons beyond the help of the audiphone might find this experiment worth trying.

Popular Delusion.

That milk is a compound of water, chalk and sheep's stomach. Milk always comes from the cow—a great way from the cow.

That brass band music is unpleasant to the ear. We know a man who lived for years next door to a band-room, and has never uttered one complaint in all that time. He is a deaf mute.

That railroads are intended for the benefit of corporations. They are intended for the benefit of the people—the people who hold the majority of stock.

That a small boy hates an overcoat. He loves it so well that he dislikes to wear it out.

That whistling is disagreeable. It is always agreeable—to the whistler.

That druggists are extortionate in their prices. They pay such high salaries to their clerks that they are forced to sell their goods at one thousand per cent. above cost, in order to make any money for themselves.

That any fool can write poetry. It is only a fool here and there who can do it.

That women go to church to see other women's bonnets. They merely go to show their own.

That a boy thinks he knows more than his father. He only prides himself on his superior intelligence.

That a widow wears weeds to catch a husband. She would rather catch a man who is not a husband.

That a silver watch will tell the time just as well as a gold one. A gold watch will tell the time ten times to a silver watch's once, and be just as fresh as ever.

That shopkeepers never mark their goods below cost. They frequently mark them down much below what the goods cost the purchaser, especially if he be a particular friend, you know.

That the self-conceited man thinks everybody is a fool. He does not include one person in the category, namely, himself.

That people hate to be laughed at. Look at the low comedian, for instance.

A Great Ranch in California.

[Century.]

The South California statistics of fruits, grain, wool, honey, etc., read more like fancy than like fact, and are not readily believed by one unacquainted with the country. The only way to get a real comprehension and intelligent acceptance of them is to study them on the ground. By a single visit to a great ranch, one is more enlightened than he would be by committing to memory scores of Equalization Board Reports. One of the very best, if not the best, for this purpose is Baldwin's ranch, in the San Gabriel valley. It includes a large part of the old lands of the San Gabriel Mission, and is a principality in itself.

There are over a hundred men on its pay-roll, which averages $4000 a month. Another $4000 does not more than meet its running expenses. It has $6000 worth of machinery for its grain harvest alone. It has a dairy of forty cows, Jersey and Durham; one hundred and twenty workhorses and mules, and fifty thoroughbreds.

It is divided into four distinct estates: the Santa Anita, of 16.000 acres; Puente, 18,000; Merced, 20,000; and the Potrero, 25,000. The Puente and Merced are sheep ranches, and have 20.000 sheep on them. The Potrero is rented out to small farmers. The Santa Anita is the home estate. On it are the homes of the family and the laborers. It has fifteen hundred acres of oak grove, four thousand acres in grain, five hundred in grass for hay, one hundred and fifty in orange orchards, fifty of almond trees, sixty of walnuts, twenty-five of pears, fifty of peaches, twenty of lemons, and five-hundred in vines; also small orchards of chestnuts, hazel-nuts, and apricots; and thousands of acres of good pasturage.

Fooling the Family.

[Detroit Free Press.]

On a Canada Southern train, the other day, was a man with his wife and several children, bound for some point in the West, and when St. Thomas was reached the man got out with others and rushed into the eating-house, and hurriedly called for coffee, bread, meat, etc., and began to cram himself so fast that a disgusted Detroiter at his elbow finally laid down a silver dollar on the counter.

"Dollar—yes—I see," mumbled the man, with his mouth full; "you'll bet a dollar to a cent that I'm a hog, but you'd lose if I kivered the bet. You see I told the old woman and children that we couldn't get anything to eat this side of Detroit, and I've got to fill up in five or six minutes and go back, or they'll tumble to the racket. Please pass the mustard—only fifty seconds left to fill up, pick my teeth and get back!"

Gaining a Friend.

[Philadelphia Call.]

"Why, old boy, what's the matter with you? You look as though you had lost your best friend." "Do I?" was the reply. "Well, I haven't. On the contrary, I have just gained a friend." "You don't look it." "I know I don't. You see, last night I asked little Miss B. to marry me, and she said she could never be to me more than a very dear friend."

SATURDAY NIGHT.

Placing the little hats all in a row,
Ready for church on the morrow, you know;
Washing wee faces and little black fists,
Getting them ready and fit to be kissed;
Putting them into clean garments and white,
That is what mothers are doing to-night.

Spying out holes in the little worn hose,
Laying by shoes that are worn through the toes
Looking o'er garments so faded and thin—
Who but a mother knows where to begin?
Changing a button to make it look right—
That is what mothers are doing to-night.

Calling the little ones all round her chair,
Hearing them lisp forth their evening prayer,
Telling them stories of Jesus of old,
Who loved to gather the lambs of His fold;
Watching, they listen with weary delight—
That is what mothers are doing to-night.

Creeping so softly to take a last peep,
After the little ones all are asleep;
Anxious to know if the children are warm,
Tucking the blanket round each little form;
Kissing each little face, rosy and bright—
That is what mothers are doing to-night.

Kneeling down gently beside the white bed,
Lowly and meekly she bows down her head,
Praying as only a mother can pray,
"God guide and keep them from going astray."

A netting such as trapeze performers use to break their fall in case of accident, is recommended to fire department officers as a good thing to use as a fire escape in instances where persons have to jump from a burning building. Such a device has been used with success in Germany.

No woman, however nervous, has a right to wake up her husband from a sound sleep to tell him on inquiry what's the matter: "Nothing, only I wanted to know if you were awake."

A MOTHER'S LOVE.

BY A DETECTIVE.

Not many years ago, the mercantile community were annoyed by an immense amount of spurious paper most dexterously put in circulation. Checks were presented at the principal banks signed by the firms of principal houses, and money in the aggregate amounting to nearly fifty thousand dollars obtained upon them. The peculiar circumstances of the case disclosed the fact that the forger resided in the city, and for months we were on the qui vive to detect the criminal. Every new face, every stranger whose occupation and pursuit were not thoroughly understood, were subject to a most rigid scrutiny. Still we were at fault. It is not difficult to find out the person who is not guilty of an offence; the trouble is to discover who is. And thus our search went on. Baffled in one direction, we took another. Aside from the reward, which was ample, our pride was interested in detecting the person who, almost before our eyes, practised such open frauds.

One day I saw a lady paying for a bill of goods with a check. Before she had time to leave the store, I obtained a look at the paper, and was satisfied it was not genuine. Still I was not certain. The lady was deeply veiled, and I was subjected to the alternative of following her. This I did, and traced her home.

It was a beautiful little cottage, with a large yard and garden. Taste and culture had fashioned the gravel walks and trained the dense but beautiful foliage into parterres, as curious as novel and pretty. Vines crept over the portico and trailed along the network of the gallery. The white and the red hollyhock bloomed at the gate, and the margin of the walks was bedded with violets and the sweet-scented verbena. The perfume of orange blossoms mingled with the odor of the rose, and the senses were delighted with the evident beauty that pervaded the place.

I hastened back to the place where the check was passed, and it had already been ascertained that it was forged. We had now obtained a clew, which, if carefully pursued, we were satisfied would lead to the detection of the criminal.

We waited until morning, and it was then determined that I should visit her alone. I did so, and found the lady seated in a pleasant little parlor, looking out on a miniature lawn. The room was exquisitely furnished, and breathed an air of evident refinement. It was fitted up as a pleasant lounging place, half library, half music-room. Beautiful paintings hung from the walls, and in a recess was an elegant piano. Near it was the statue of the goddess Mnemosyne, and opposite to it stood a marble creation of the dance-loving Terpsichore, and from the center of the richly-carved writing desk rose a beautiful Polhymnia, with her finger pressing the lips, brimming with song.

Cases filled with books, and vases of arabesque of gold, filled with flowers, were scattered through the room. The lady reclined in an easy chair, and received the announcement of my name with evident embarrassment. Still she received me with great politeness, and inquired to what circumstance she was to attribute my business.

"I do not know, madam, that it is to you, as yet; but may I inquire if your husband is in?"

"I am a widow, sir."

"But you have a business agent?"

"No, sir; I live alone on a small annuity."

"Indeed!"

"It is true, sir; but you will pardon me if I inquire the purport of these questions?"

"Madam,' I rejoined, "there is no doubt some mistake about it, but the draft you gave yesterday to Messrs. H & Co. is a forgery."

"Sir!" the tone was indignant, and the face was white with terror rather than with passion.

"It is as I stated, madam; here is the paper," and I took from my pocket the check and showed it to her.

"What is the purport of all this?"

"To inquire whence you obtained it."

"That I cannot tell you, sir."

"I trust, madam, you will reconsider your last remark, for otherwise it will be my duty to arrest you as the criminal."

"And you would do this?"

"It would be my duty."

Her eyes lost on the instant their eager look, and she turned aside her head. I could perceive from the workings of her countenance that she was thinking intently—rapidly. Emotions first of terror, then of determination, and then of entreaty, chased themselves over her face with the rapidity of thought. It was a grand face—noble in expression—evincing intellect—of no common order.

I could not believe she was guilty. I did not, until she turned to me with the words:

"Take me to jail. I alone am guilty."

"But, madam, reflect, you are condemning yourself."

"I know it—lead the way—I say to you again, I am guilty."

It may seem strange to you, but even despite her words, I could not believe this strangely beautiful lady was in earnest. There was to my mind a great wrong somewhere; the lady was sacrificing herself to save some one else. Still I had no alternative but to take her into custody. I placed her, however, in charge of an officer, and still left her at her own house. While I was gone to the city, but a few hours, she contrived to send a note away. It reached the person it was meant for—an hour afterward the lady was dead. She had perished by her own hand, from shame and a broken heart.

Years afterward we ascertained the real culprit was her son. She had confessed a sin that she never committed to give him an opportunity to escape.

A Queer Society.

According to a London paper, there is a post-mortem examination society in Paris, the members of which pledge themselves to utilize their bodies after death, "for the profit of the scientific idea." The annual dues of this society are five francs, in return for which the members get their post-mortem examinations and dissections to their souls' content.

Progress in Burglary.

[New York Times.]

In the bright lexicon of the modern burglar it is written that evil deeds love not darkness, but broad daylight. The fashionable hours for burglary are now from 8 to 11 in the morning. In the slow-going old times, before the profession had shaken off the cramping traditions handed down from a remote past, all reputable burglars plied their vocation in the darkest hours of the night, from midnight until 3 or 4 o'clock in the morning. These late hours were extremely injurious to the health, and in conjunction with other risks, accidents and exposures incident to the profession, materially shortened the life of burglars as a class.

Under the changing conditions and habits of society, it is now found entirely possible to avoid the evils of night work. Legal practitioners now do their professional work wholly in the day time, which enables them to give up their evenings to innocent and healthful recreation, and the hours of the night to refreshing sleep. Under this wiser regimen the longevity of burglars as set down in life insurance tables may be expected to show a marked increase, and they will no longer be classed as an undesirable risk.

The change in hours necessarily involves some other radical changes. Under the new system houses temporarily vacated by their tenants are usually selected as the field of operation. The summer is therefore the harvest season of the New York burglar.

Favored by the fact that the people of this city have a habit of minding their own business closely and know next to nothing about the affairs of their next-door neighbors, the burglar of the new school, who is not the low-browed, unshaven and ill-savored villian of the old times, but a well-dressed gentleman of easy manners and pleasing exterior, mounts the steps of a house of a fine morning with the air of a man just back from the country, opens the door with his skeleton key, enters, and spends an hour or two in making his selections from the clothing, jewelry, plate, and other valuables left in the house. By this time an express wagon is at the door, and two men, confederates of the operator inside the house, or perhaps genuine expressmen, are seen by the neighbors to bring two or three trunks from the house and drive off with them. The gentlemanly looking man soon after leaves the house and walks leisurely away, smoking a cigar or glancing over the morning paper as he goes. All this forms one of the commonest of sights in the streets of New York, and attracts no attention, even from the police.

The Capture of Jefferson Davis.

Burton N. Harrison, Esq., Jefferson Davis's private secretary, who was an eye witness of the Confederate President's capture describes it as follows:

"We were taken by surprise, and not one of us exchanged a shot with the enemy. Colonel Johnston tells me he was the first prisoner taken. In a moment, Colonel Pritchard rode directly to me and pointing across the creek, said, 'What does that mean? Have you any men with you?' Supposing the firing was done by our teamsters, I replied, 'Of course we have—don't you hear the firing?' He seemed to be nettled at the reply, gave the order, 'Charge,' and boldly led the way himself across the creek, nearly every man in his command following.

"Our camp was thus left deserted for a few minutes, except by one mounted soldier near Mrs. Davis's tent (who was afterward said to have been stationed there by Colonel Pritchard in passing) and by the few troopers who had stopped to plunder our wagons.

"I had been sleeping upon the same side of the road with the tent occupied by Mrs. Davis, and was then standing very near it. Looking there, I saw her come out and heard her say something to the soldier mentioned; perceiving she wanted him to move off, I approached and actually persuaded the fellow to ride away. As the soldier moved into the road, and I walked beside his horse, the President emerged for the first time from the tent, at the side farther from us, and walked away into the woods to the eastward, and at right angles to the road.

"Presently looking around and observing somebody had come out of the tent, the soldier turned his horse's head and, reaching the spot he had first occupied, was again approached by Mrs. Davis, who engaged him in conversation. In a minute the trooper was joined by one or perhaps two of his comrades, who either had lagged behind the column and were just coming up the road, or had at that moment crossed over from the other (the west) side, where a few of them had fallen to plundering, as I have stated, instead of charging over the creek. They remained on horseback, and soon became violent in their language with Mrs. Davis.

"The order to 'halt' was called out to the President. It was not obeyed, and was quickly repeated in a loud voice several times. At last one of the men then threatened to fire, and pointed a carbine at the President. Thereupon, Mrs. Davis, overcome with terror, cried out in apprehension, and the President (who had now walked sixty or eighty paces away into the unobstructed woods) turned around and came back rapidly to his wife near the tent. At least one of the soldiers continued his violent language to Mrs. Davis, and the President reproached him for such conduct to her, when one of them, seeing the face of the President, as he stood near and was talking, said, 'Mr. Davis, surrender!' I recognize you, sir.' Pictures of the President were so common that nearly or quite every man in both armies knew his face.

"It was, as yet, scarcely daylight.

"The President had on a water-proof cloak. He had used it, when riding, as a protection against the rain during the night and morning preceeding that halt; and he had probably been sleeping in that cloak at the moment when the camp was attacked.

"While all these things were happening, Miss Howell and the children remained within the other tent. The gentlemen of our party had, with the single exception of Captain Moody, all slept on the west side of the road and in or near the wagons. They were, so far as I know, paying no attention to what was going on at the tents. I have since talked with Johnston, Wood, and Lubbock, and with others, about these matters; and I have not found there was any one except Mrs. Davis, the single trooper at her tent, and myself, who saw all that occurred and heard all that was said at the time. Any one else who gives an account of it has had to rely upon hearsay or his imagination for his story."

Good Temper, like a summer day sheds a brightness over everything. It is the sweetner of toil and soother of disquietude.

The Sunday is the core of our civilization, dedicated to thought and reverence. It invites to the noblest solitude and to the noblest society.—[Ralph W. Emerson.

There are 50,000 idiots in the United States according to one authority. The number depends a good deal on who takes the census and where the line is drawn.—[Boston Globe.

The fine stone carving on old cathedrals is partly due to the interest which the workmen took in their labor. They carried home stones, and in their leisure moments wrought out whatever design seemed best to them. It thus became a labor of love.

A young student was asked by his sweetheart, who had an uncommonly thick head of hair, what he thought of it, and absently answered he thought it would present a fine field for the study of natural history. They were never married.

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MESSRS. BAKER & HARRIGAN, Great Meadow Farm, Comstocks, N. Y., claim it the best they ever tried.
Upon receipt of price will forward by mail or express, we will send by express C. O. D. with privilege of examination. No. 1, nickel, $3; No. 2, ex. nickel, $4; No. 3, half silver or oroide, $5; No. 4, full silver or oroide, $6. For sale by all dealers and saddlers, and by the Proprietor and Manufacturer.
In Ordering, Give Width of Mouth, Measuring from Outside of Cheek.

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N. A. RANDALL, Editor and Proprietor.

INDIANAPOLIS, FEB. 21, 1885.

We wish to call attention to the stallions in service at Door Prairie Stock Farm, for the season of 1885, owned by M. J. Ridgway. The farm is situated one mile from Laporte. There is a half mile track on the farm, where the youngsters receive their daily instruction. Brodhead, (standard) heads the list of stallions. He is a bay, 16¼ hands high, weighs 1200. Sired by Harold, sire of Maud S., 2:09½, dam Belle by Mambrino Chief, second dam by Brown's Bellfounder. Belle is also the dam of the great premium stallion Belmont, considered to be the handsomest horse in Kentucky. She is also the dam of McCurdy's Hambletonian, record 2:26¾. Brodhead is a horse of great substance and power, and has fine trotting action. His size and style coupled with the speed performances of the get of his sire and the remarkable stallions produced by his dam should make him very popular with breeders. Jerry R. is a chestnut stallion, 16 hands high, by Duke of Lexington, he by Rysdyk, by Hambletonian (10). His first dam is by Happy Medium, with twenty of his get able to trot in 2:30 or better. Second dam by Imp. Trustee, the great four-mile race horse. Mr. Ridgway has some standard bred colts and some fine road horses for sale. Persons in search of drivers or well bred young stock will do well by visiting the farm and examining the stock before purchasing elsewhere.

We received the following from Mr. M. J. Ridgway, proprietor of Door Prairie Stock Farm, Laporte, Ind., and one of our largest breeders of Hambletonian and Norman horses: "Enclosed find new advertisement, as I have sold two of the horses advertised in your paper. Have some very choice ones for sale, a three-year-old by Brodhead, dam by Happy Medium; could pace or trot in 2:40 last year as a two-year-old. Also, some extra fine Percheron Norman colts." Mr. Ridgeway has just returned from a seven weeks' pleasure trip in Kansas and Indian Territory. The party consisted of himself, wife and child, to Kingman, the home of Mr. J. M. Nickel, his brother-in-law. They took a team and went 70 miles to Greensburg; a town started last September, now contains seventy houses and a railroad surveyed through it. From there 25 miles south to his ranch, where he has 300 grade and full-blood shorthorn cattle. He spent four weeks hunting in Indian Territory with the assistance of three others. This was the contents of his game bag (or rather wagon), 31 deer; 3 antelopes; 20 dozen quails; 5 coons and a wild cat, making a good four horse load. Mr. Ridgway speaks highly of Kansas. The fact that he purchased a farm there is the best evidence of his appreciation of that State. He traded one of his Hambletonian stallions for 280 acres near Kingman. Mr. Ridgeway says: "I want to join the Trotting and Pacing Horse Breeders' Association of Indiana.

The combination sale of Messrs. Brasfield, Edmonson & Johnson, (Lexington Combination Sale Co.) consisting of high-bred trotters, commenced last Tuesday with very bad weather, but a good attendance of buyers. Thirty-nine head were sold for $13,450, an average of $345. The best prices were paid by Bowerman Brothers for Jack Splann, a bay stallion nine years old by Almont, dam by Star Denmark, $2,600. The same parties paid $830 for Western, record 2:25½, by Tramp Dexter. George H. Buford, of Kentuckey, paid $1,000 for Harkaway, a bay stallion five years old by Strathmore. H. P. Ray, of Pittsburg, Pa., paid $1,610 for the bay stallion O. F. C., record 2:36¼, by Onward. W. W. Frank, of Glasgow, Ky., paid $775 for the bay stallion Cromwell, by Washington Denmark.

The sale closed Wednesday. Fifty eight head were sold and aggregated $12,313, an average of $212 each. The two days' sales aggregated $25,753. Ninety-seven head were sold, being an average of $267.

We wish to call the attention of breeders to Mr. J. L. Burnett's advertisement in this paper. He offers for sale his trotting stallion, "Black Pete." The Hon. Council of Arcanum, O. has passed an ordinance prohibiting any stallion kept in service in the corporate limits, unless in an enclosure 200 feet from any dwelling or public highway. (These are his reasons for selling.) This horse is a very kind and gentle driver. G. W. Stevens handled him three weeks. The only work he ever had—drove him a full mile over a very bad half-mile track in 2:46. He can show a 2:30 gait. G. P. Rawlings has a three year old colt by him that is the making of a first class coach horse. G. W. Fowler, of Camden, O. has one that can trot a 40 gait. Here is a chance for some one to get a first-class stock horse. The kind he gets are in demand every day; no trouble to sell. Coachers of good size, style and action, with same speed, is what the market calls for.

Every one who can do so, should take the "Solid Train" of the Chesapeake and Ohio in going on to the Inauguration. It is the Fast Express, and the entire train, with Pullman Palace Sleeping Cars, runs from Louisville, Lexington, Ky., and Cincinnati, and prominent cities in Kentucky, West Virginia and Virginia, through to Washington without change, and lands its passengers almost under the shadow of the great dome of the great Capitol. The Chesapeake and Ohio anticipate a large crowd for the Inauguration, and have made ample arrangements for the round-trip. Any Agent will furnish full information in regard to the rates and limits of tickets.

Fortunes as Prizes Won and Paid.

For account of Thomas M. Thornton,* of Shelbyville, Ill., there has been collected $75,000 for the first capital prize in January Drawing of The Louisiana State Lottery. Daniel Shutt of Chicago, a visitor at the Exposition was the winner of one-fifth of the second capital of $25,000 in the same drawing, which also resulted in an equal prize collected for account of winner by W. Rolling, of the State National Bank, of New Orleans. The winning parties have all been paid in full, and should be very happy about their good fortune.—New Orleans Picayune, Jan. 18.

The members of the Southern Indiana Fair Circuit met at North Vernon on 12th and fixed their dates as follows:

Jennings county, at North Vernon, August 4th, 5th, 6th and 7th; Ripley county, at Osgood, August 11th, 12th, 13th and 14th; Dearborn county, at Lawrenceburg, August 18th, 19th; 20th, 21st and 22nd; Decatur county, at Greensburg, August 25th, 26th, 27th and 28th; Shelby county, at Shelbyville, the following week, to be followed by the fair at Rushville, and to close the following week at Columbus.

It should be borne in mind that the stable is intended for the horse and not for the hogs, chickens and everything else that is found on the place. The farmer who allows his hogs to make their nests in the horse stalls and his chickens to roost on every projection that they can find in the stable, does not deserve to be, and seldom is the owner of first-class horses. It is a bad sign, and one that seldom fails to indicate the general character of the man who is found guilty of permitting such nuisance to exist.

John B. Barrick, formerly of the Bates House, but for the last six years with Harry Walker, has formed a a partnership with Mr. C. Ed. Hancock, They can be found at their office, next door to Dickson's Grand Opera House. Tommy has a great many friends and is well-known for his obliging and courteous ways of dealing with every end. Their goods are of the very best. The picture gallery is a marvel of art. Call and see for yourself.

Albert Behrendt, 122 South Illinois st., this city, is secretary of the new No. 50 Saving and Loan Association, incorporated and business is running order. For stock or information call at his office or Ritzinger's Bank. Mr. Behrendt has been connected with Loan and Building Associations for the last fifteen years and has met with the best of success. As an organizer and expert in this line he has few equals.

Lady DeJarnett, bay mare, 11 years old, by Indian Chief, dam by Warfield, the great premium mare, with record of 2:24¼, sold to J. H. McDaniel, of Warsaw, Ky., for $1,725. She was raffled at Cynthiana some months ago by W. H. Wilson, for $5,000.

Twenty of the trotters whsch entered the 2:39 list last season were from dams of Hambletonian descent, where dams of Mambrino Chief descent produced nineteen, those representing the various branches of the Clay family produced eighteen, and sixteen were from mares belongingning to the Vermont Black Hawk family.

John Murphy says he believes that Maxey Cobb will beat 2:12 next season, and it is probable that there will be an early race between him and Phallas. Phallas's record is 2:13¾. Maxey Cobb's record is half a second better.

James Miller, of Sunny Side Farm, Paris, Ky., sold 10 head of young ones last Wednesday at about $250 per head. He was well satisfied.

James Murphy, Fayette county, Ky., has bought of Dr. S. Y. Keene, of Scott county, a bay colt 2 years old, full brother to Wanderer.

Mrs. T. E. Stewart, near Versailes, Ky., sold 6 head of trotting stock for $3,700, including a Wilkes filly, which brought $2,000.

The eigth annual American Fat Stock Dairy Show will be held at Chicago, November, 10—19, 1885.

The thirty-third annual Illinois State Fair will be held at Chicago, Sept., 14—18, 1885.

C. B. Allaire, of Peoria, Ill., had a fine colt by Voltaire (2:20¼) born, Jan. 25.

Frank Van Ness is said to be negotitating for the purchase of King Wilkes.

Mile End Boy won a trot of 5 miles on ice at Montreal in 15.25½.

Dexter never started in a race until he was 6 years old.

Woodard's combination sale, the first of the year, closed Friday evening. Of 330 head catalogued 288 were sold for a total of $86,573, making the average about $390 per head. The sales on each of the 4 days were as follows:

Tuesday, 81 head sold for $15,205, averaging $188.

Wednesday, 70 head sold for $20.053, averaging $286.

Thursday, 63 head sold for $35,695, averaging $567.

Friday, 74 head sold for $15,520, averaging $209.

It is a remarkable fact that not more than 73 of the 288 head sold brought a price above the general average, showing that it was kept up by higher prices paid for a comparitively few animals of the best breeding and quality. His commision on the sales at 6 per cent amounts to $5,195.38, but auctioneer fees and other expenses must be deducted.—Paris Kentuckian.

Horse Gossip.

Sunday racing bids fair to become popular at New Orleans.

Eighty four sons of Hambletonian have sired 2:30 trotters.

The date of the opening of the New Orleans spring meating is April 7.

An association of "Shire" horse-breeders has been formed at Chicago.

There is talk of giving a race meeting at Havana, Cuba, next month.

The dates of the Goshen, N. Y., spring meeting are Juno 9, 10 and 11.

J. Keenan, of Boston, recently refused $3250 for the b g Frank, of running-mate fame.

The stallion Duquesne (2:17), owned by Paul Hacke, of Pittsburg, will be trained this year.

J. S. Clark has sold to P. S. Talbot, of Kentucky, the b m Rachel, by Woodford Mambrino.

William Weeks has commeneed jogging J. B. Thomas, Modoc and Novelty at Suffolk Course.

The Clipsiana stable has engaged the services of young Billings, the lightweight jockey, for 1885.

Harry Blaycock, one of the crack jockeys, is reducing himself to ride at the New Orleans meeting.

Barney Perry will drive Adele Gould and others for E. W. Konover, of Middletown, N. J., this year.

Samuel Powers, of Decatur, Ill., who once owned imp. Billet, sire of Miss Woodford, died last Saturday a week.

Green Morris will ship his stable of race horses to New Orleans from Charleston, S. C.

Moose, record 2:19½, is now owned by R. H. Pounder, of Almonte, Canada, and will be trained this year.

If a free-for-all class is made up for Maxy Cobb, Phallas and Harry Wilkes, Trinket is likely to go with them.

Dr. L. D. Converse, Urbana, O., has sold to M. F. Steacy, Cleveland, the ch m Highland Maid, record 2:29¼, by Pocahontas Boy, for $2000.

Ike Smith & Son, of Lexington, Ky., will have their regular sale of road and track horses on April 16, 1885.

R. P. Pepper has sold to S. Black, of Frankfort, Ky., the blk s Pretender, foaled 1877 by Dictator, dam Weynona.

H. W. Benedict, of New Orleans, recently purchased the stallion Strathearn, by Strathmore, dam Empress, for $500.

The b s Janesville Hambletonian, foaled 1873, by Milwaukee, dam Brunette, by Scrugg's Medoc, died at Hastings, Minn., on January 17.

B. J. Treacy, of Kentucky, has leased from Barclay Brothers' the stallion Banker sire of Bermuda, 17-months-old trial of 2:30¾, for 1885.

The Central New York Horse Breeders' Association has resolved to black-list men who are in the habit of tacking false pedigrees on to the animals sold in Eastern markets from that part of the country.

Hopeful, record 2:14¾, and wagon record of 2:16½, will be sold at auction in New York on February 25. He is still owned by Mrs. A. W. Richmond.

W. C. France, of New York, has purchased the b m Sister Wilkes (2:31), by George Wilkes, dam Cherokee Girl, from E. A. Smith, of Kansas.

F. T. Bruce, of New York, has purchased J. T. Williams, of Kentucky, the b h Aspinwall, foaled 1875, by Australian—Hester, by Lexington.

The yearling b f Lady Ban, sister to Banana, by imp. King Ban, owned by B. G. Thomas, Dixiana Stud, Ky., fell on the ice, broke a leg and was destroyed.

The g g Night Time, by Rustic, is the first new 2:30 trotter of 1885. He won the fifth and deciding heat in a race at San Francisco, Cal., on January 26, in 2:29½.

Minnie Moulton, alias Baby Mine, the masquerader at Cleveland last fall in the 3:00 class, is still in the hands of her owner John Goodwin, at Lawrence, Mass.

An English trainer talks of importing a stable of English steeplechasers to capture the big moneys of the Monmouth, Saratoga, and Sheepshead Bay Courses.

Mr. Strauss, of Elmira, N. Y., recently purchased the b m Belle, foaled 1878, by Star Hambletonian, and a brown gelding by Scott Horse (trial 2:23), for $2750.

John Alcock says Old Boston was the best race-horse that ever lived, and over the track that Ten Broeck made his great record could have gone four miles in 7:10.

Dan Mace has been confined to his bed again. When able to get out, instead of going to the Hot Springs, he will go to Florida and take Jimmy O'Neil with him.

Alcyone, by George Wilkes, dam Alma Mater, will be sent to Hampden Park, Springfield, Mass., next fall, and trotted against his present record of 2:27 for a cup.

R. W. Ludington, of Lawrence, Kas., recently sold to R. G. Webster, Denver, Col., for $1000, Alice Almont, 3 years, by Almont Pilot, dam by Erie, by Young America.

John Murphy has purchased of Treacy & Wilson, of Kentucky, the running horse that accompanied Maud S. when she made her great mile in 2:09¼, at Lexington, Ky.

Turner expects to start Trinket, 2:14; Edwin Thorne, 2:16¼; Santa Claus, 2:17½; Lady Alert, 2:21¼; Dick Organ, 2:25¼; Lillie Dale, 2:25½, and Nettie Thorne, no record.

Nora Worth, blk m (1862), by imp. Eclipse, dam Mildred, died recently, the property of J. H. & S. W. Summer, of Gibson, Ill. Nora Worth was the dam of Startle, Tramps, Renown, Force, Finality and others.

Race horses of American breeding won $1,594,143 in 1884. Of this sum $225,690 came from the Monmouth Course, $222,125 from Sheepshead Bay, $195,532 from Brighton Beach, $115,422 from Saratoga, $91,105 from Washington Course, Chicago, and $81,595 from Jerome Course.

James Green, who has been at the Gentlemen's Driving Course since its opening, will in a few days leave for the Jewett Stock Farm, near Buffalo, N. Y., where he has been engaged to train and drive the young trotters.

In five years the Charter Oak Park Association has removed a floating debt of $33,000. Last year the loss on the spring meeting was $900 and the profit on the fall meeting, $2800. The association is out of debt, excepting a mortgage of $2500. A $1000 guarantee for 2:20 horses will be given at the fall meeting, the same as last year.

Ethan Allen was twenty years on the turf; Tom Keeler (Cayuga Chief), seventeen; Chicago (Hardbread or Jim Rockey), sixteen; Lady Suffolk, fifteen; Huntress, fourteen; Billy Barefoot, Brother Jonathan, Dictator, Goldfinder, Hotspur, Panic, Abdallah Boy, Thomas Jefferson and Pilot Temple, each thirteen; Louise, George Wilkes, Rhode Island, St. James, Damon, Ben Smith, Star and Silas Rich, each twelve years.

Goldsmith Maid, during the eleven years that she was on the turf, trotted 148 races; Driver, in 9 years trotted 145; Deck Wright in eight years, 141; John H., in eleven years 140; Lady Suffolk, in fifteen years, 134; Tom Keeler, in seventeen years, 135; American Girl, in eight years, 119; Flora Temple, in ten years, 108, Sleepy Tom, in eight years, 104; Barney Kelly, in seven years 103; Lew Scott, in seven years, 102; Deception, in 5 years, 101; Joe Ripley, in eleven years, 101, and Silversides, in nine years, 100.

One hundred and three horses trotted in 2:25 or better for the first time in 1884. Fifty-five of these trotters were new to the 2:30 list, and three of them, Butterfly, Guy Wilkes and A. V. Pantlind, scored their best miles in 2:20 or better. Comparing the figures of 1884 with those of 1883, we note a wide difference. For instance, the number of new comers in the 2:25 list of 1883, was sixty eight, thirty-seven of them had never before beaten 2:30, showing an increase of eighteen in 1884. Up to 1870, fifteen years ago, the entire 2:25 list had but twenty members. In 1883 the aggregate was 562, the sum total to date being 665.—Spirit.

Humanity in Shoeing Horses.

A pamphlet upon the "Principles and Practice of Shoeing," published by Mr. G. W. Gregory, deserves more than passing notice. There is no doubt that good dispositions are often spoiled, and ugly-tempered animals made more vicious by the treatment received at their frequently recurring visits to the farriers. As ill-treatment on the first occasion generally affects a horse on its second visit, so surely is he likely to begin each recurring visit unpleasantly, irritating his attendant or the operator, or both, by his reluctance, and, as a result, getting a repetition of angry words, and possibly acut or two from the whip; The following directions are all in the line of humanity:

It is with much regret, I feel it necessary to call attention to the frequent needless cruelty and inhumanity practiced in the shoeing forge, although there are a number of exceptions in which the forge is conducted with kindness, and whose proprietors are totally exempt from this charge; yet harshness is exceedingly prevalent where men display hastiness and irritability of temper by whooping, hitting, twitching nose, and even the ear, dropping the leg suddenly, especially a stiff-legged horse, either of which simply makes the horse more nervous or more vicious. To shoe a colt, a nervous or a vicious horse, a man should stand quietly in front, or same side the head as the farrier is working, hold the bridle (without blinkers) loosely, and allow the horse to see what is being done, without any or but very little patting or talking. On no account allow any person to stand on opposite side; but the horse may stand by a wall. The farrier should then quietly smooth down the shoulder and fore leg; but if the horse be nervous quietay withdraw, and in a few minutes repeat this, and pick up the leg, look at and put it down again. Do the same with the hind leg, and if done with quiet firmness, you will soon gain the confidence of the colt or horse, and feel surprised how easy he will allow you to shoe him. A little time spent in this way will be more than saved by the quickness in the execution of the work.

If the horse be intractable, vicious, but young, put on knee-caps and strap up one fore leg to the arm, smooth him over but not pat; the former he is accustomed to among other horses, but patting is entirely new and unintelligible to him; after doing this leave him for five or ten minutes with one leg strapped up, with the man still mutely holding rein, then handle him all over the body and legs; continue this treatment until he will allow you to handle him all over quietly, when the leg may be liberated, and you will generally be be able to shoe him as quietly as any other horse.

If the horse be old, vicious and kick out sly or suddenly, there is danger of injury to the farrier, who should then protect himself by using a side-line; that is, by securing a stout list or rope with a noose around the heel of hind leg, and pass the other end through an ordinary collar on the neck, on the same side as hind leg secured, draw the leg forward until the toe can just touch the ground, then give the slack end a twist around the taut rope, which may be held in place by man at the horses head. A fixed loop in the rope the size to fit neck may be used instead of a collar, and a hobble around hind-pastern instead of bare rope would be less likely to injure. Never use a twitch unless it be absolutely necessary, and then first have everything in readiness, so as to keep it on the nose as short time as possible, but on no account put a twitch on the ear; whilst using a twitch do not jerk, shake, or push the head about with it, as horses are liable to be toaded on to reckless wildness.

The principle and safest means of overcoming a nervous, irritable horse is quiet kindness with cool firmness, and to this end one, or at most two, can invariably do more than a number of persons, and when finished quietly smooth the horse over, so as to make friends before parting.

CORRESPONDENCE.

A LETTER FROM TEXAS.

SHERMAN, Texas, Feb. 11, 1885.

ED. SPORTSMAN—I have been thinking for some time of writing you and giving you an account of the horses in training here. I have failed to see any account of horses wintering in Texas. I think this is one of the best points in Texas for wintering horses. The Association's grounds are convenient to town; the stables the best in the State, and the track A No. 1.

Our old friend J. W. Wilhite, who is the superintendent of the grounds, keeps the track in fine fix and trys to make it pleasant for all the boys wintering here. Mr. W. is working a number of horses. At the head of his string is

Jerome Turner, 2:22, by Byerly's Abdallah, dam by Pacing Abdallah. Turner is high in flesh and takes his daily exercise regular.

Richball, 2:12¼, the great pacer, is next in Mr. W.'s string. The little horse is looking well and will be campaigned in company with Jerome Turner this season.

Casco, ch. m., 5 years old, by Cuyler, dam by Mambrino Patchen. This mare has had but little work, has a good way of going, and Mr. Wilhite thinks well of her.

Blk. s. Black Ball, a green pacer that was shipped here to Mr. Wilhite, from where no one knows, and the boys all seem to think he is a dark one.

Next is the brown gelding Sam B. by Pompy Smash, he by Cuyler, dam by Prince Pulaski. He will probably be campaigned with Mr. Wilhite's string.

Then comes the very stylish bay mare, Risie D., 5 years old, by Kentucky, dam by Shakespear. This mare is very pure gaited, goes without boots or weights, can show 2:30, and is a great road mare.

He also has a yearling colt Harry W. by Nomad, dam by Shakespeare. Mr. Wilhite offers to match any yearling in the State with this youngster. The dam of this colt is in foal to Jerome Turner.

Mr. E. J. Simpson is working a public stable here. Bay stallion Headlight, 2:39¼ by Millain's Belfounder, dam by Sumter Morgan. His record is no mark of his speed. Blk. g. Black Jug, 2:27½, and can show 2:20. Mr. Simpson will take both of these horses north this spring. He is also working the g. g. John W. (no record), can show 2:30 and I think ought to make a good campaigner. He says the boss of his stable is the b. s. Judge Lazuss, four years old, by Cuyler, dam Moss Rose by Woodford Mambrino. This youngster has had very little handling, but can show 2:40 and has a way of going that ought to improve fast, and his breeding will make a valuable stock horse. G. m. Prairie Girl, green pacer, breeding unknown. Mr. S. thinks her a Texas wonder.

Mr. Frank Harland is here with the bay stallion Executor, 2:26, by Administrator, dam Chestnut by American Clay, and the chestnut mare Lucy H. by Almont, dam Lady by Bourbon Chief. Mr. Harland has just commenced jogging his horses. They are in light flesh, but he thinks he can get ready for the Texas circuit.

H. S. Shultz is here with the chestnut gelding Pritchard, with a trotting record of 2:24½ (first season out), will be handled as a pacer this year. Look out for him in the 2:25 class. He is wintering well. He also has a 5-year-old b. g. by Joe Elmo, that he purchased in Missouri this winter. He is 15-3 hands, high styled and as perfect gaited as any one's horse, and shows a clip that makes the boys think he is an old timer They will hear from him later. He is also working a green pacer owned here that can go fast. He will probably go through this circuit.

The runners in training here (in Mr. H. T. Batchler's stable—James Kiley, trainer, and Charles Mador, first jockey) is the ch. g. Celsus, 3 year old, by Faustus, dam by Lady Restless. Celsus is engaged in the St. Louis Derby, mile and a half; Charles Green Stakes, mile and a quarter, also at St. Louis; Chicago Derby, mile and a half, (Washington Park); Stallion Stakes (Driving Park), and then will go East. Next in the string is the game little mare Vergie Herron, 5 years old, by Fellowcraft, dam Bonnie Kate. Ch. g. Adventure, 5 years old, by imp. Buckden, dam Bonnie Venture. Ch. m. Moonlight, 3 years old, by Jack Hardy, dam Effie Jones, and the ch. m. Kittie Peas, 3 years old. by Jack Hardy, dam Mollie.

In James Gray's stables (Thomas O'Hara, first jockey) are the following: Bay colt, Jim Gray, 2 years old, by Ten Broeck, dam Alice Gray. This colt is engaged in the following stakes—Kenwood Stake Chicago 1885, and three stakes for 1886. Lucus, ch. c., 2 years old, by Faustus, dam Lady Restless, is entered in Stallion Stakes (Spring Meeting) St. Louis for 1885, Hyde Park Stakes (Chicago) for 1885, and two stakes in 1886. Blk. c. Crow Wallas, 3 years old, by Revolia, dam Bellie Harper. Mr. Gray will probably ship him direct from here to Memphis, where he will enter in some of the stakes there, which closes on the 15th of this month.

The horses are all wintering well here, and if the weather continues good they will be ready for the Texas Circuit, commencing at Wasco April 7th, with Fort Worth, Gainesville and Paris following in order named. Sherman will give a meeting commencing March 10th, lasting three days, during the week of the Cattlemen's Convention; being early there will be but few horses in shape for their meeting. S.

Our St. Louis Letter.

ST. LOUIS, MO., Feb. 11, 1885.

ED. SPORTSMAN—The weather continues to be cold and stormy, and horsemen are, perforce, laying on their arms awaiting the balmy breezes of spring. The boys look forward hopefully to the next season here, as everything gives promise of reviving interest, both in trotting and thoroughbred circles. This is as it should be, for St. Louis has been a very dead town in horse matters for some years. The new track at the fair grounds, the awakened ambition of the driving club, and the wonderful impulse in breeding, all combine to prove that the noble equine will not be so shamefully neglected in the future.

So many points are being discussed these days in the turf organs; that one must have a clever brain than mine, I fear, to find a way through the mazes of pro and con. From these discusions, however, one may derive much that is useful and practical. The friendly combat carried on at present between the able writer "M. T. G." (Grattan) and that excellent trainer "A. L. T.," (Thomas of Caton Farm), is one of some importance. The subject is the proper manner of working colts. I am inclined to take the side of "A. L. T.," who advocates leading young stock beside a saddle horse. I have tried this method of giving the youngters their exercise, and early training in the way they should go, and feel perfectly satisfied with it. The tender and undeveloped muscles, of a yearling colt, take more kindly to the breezy, rapid trot, beside a pony; than to the handicap of sulky and driver. They are confined by no hamper to free moment, but the light and even pressure of bridle rein. They may glance from side to side, at the objects on the road and learn not to fear them. Above all, the incentive of a horse always close, but never passing them, induces them to exert every power, in the worthy effort or leaving him in the lurch.

Another and more complicated discussion between J. H. Wallace of the Monthly, and the well known "S. T. H." has for its subject, judging the points of horses at fairs. I do not feel able to take up this matter as my efforts would be but as a pigmy struggling with giants. A wordy war, in which more recrimination and less good feeling is displayed, is that of the Turf, Field and Farm versus The Chicago Horseman. I can not but feel that the Westerner has the best of it, so far. However such flickerings and ill feelings are things to be regretted. Argument is necessary to every important moment, but at least, let such argument be friendly and amicable.

Col. Chas. L. Hunt died on the afternoon of February 9th. He was well known on the turf, being the owner of John Davis, April Fool and other good ones. The nominations for the season are not affected, as forseeing his death, he transferred his stable to his son, Wilson P. Hunt.

Great agitation is felt in turf circles owing to the very liberal bill presented to the legislature by our modest fellow townsman Chas. Green, President of the Fair Association. The bill simply asks that pool selling be surpressed in established rooms, and still be allowed on the tracks. Of course Mr. Green does this from a moral standpoint. If pool-selling were restricted to tracks, of course the privilage would not benefit said tracks. Oh! no. As Mr. Green is President of the most prominent association in the United States, one can perceive the colored individual in the wood-pile. It is feared he will suffer from enlargement of heart some day. Mr. Roche has hurridly returned from the East to combat the bill.

Well, here I am, way outside the distance stand, and the flag is in my face. I will jog to the stable and try to be fit for the next scrub race. Yours, RENO.

The Rainbow Family.

PAOLI, Ind., Feb. 9, 1885.

ED. SPORTSMAN—Seeing an inquiry in your paper in regard to the Rainbow family and as you invite correspondence on the subject, I will give what is known here of them.

A few years previous to the war there was a dapple grey pacing horse show at the fairs at Livonia, Washington county, Ind., for his speed, owned by a man by the name of Tucker of New Philadelphia, Ind. After this he was sold to Messrs. J. W. Johnson and Doctor Mitchell, the former of Bedford and the latter of Shoals, Ind. He was kept by them as a stock horse and sired Telegraph, Black Rainbow and the Moore horse.

Telegraph was bred by Hawley Lincoln of Lawrence county, Ind., and kept in that county for a few years as a stock horse and while there sired my horse White Cloud (sire of Flora Belle, 2:13¾). After this Dr. Burton of Mitchell, Ind., sold Telegraph to parties of Flora, Ills., where he gained some reputation as a fast horse and a good breeder.

White Cloud was owned by George W. Jones of Huron, Ind., and used by him as a saddle horse. He was afterwards shipped to New Orleans and used as a hack horse. He sired but few colts, all of whom were used as saddle horses, except Flora Belle—she being the only one ever handled for speed. White Cloud made the seasons of 1883 and 1884 at this place, and can show more fast pacing colts than any horse in the State: besides several well motioned trotters from trotting mares.

Black Rainbow was a black stallion kept and owned by several different parties in this county. He sired several good pacers here; among them a horse known as the Tillery horse, sold last year to some parties in Michigan.

The Moore horse sired several good once; among them a horse called here Gray Major, who obtained a record of 2:26, and was afterwards shipped to and sold at New Orleans, called there Cotton Plant.

In regard to Tucker's Rainbow, I wrote to Dr. Tucker of Salem, Ind., a son of the former owner of the horse, and he answered that he had often heard his father say that he knew nothing of the stock of his horse, as he bought him at two years old from an emigrant going west. Now this statement of Dr. Tucker so nearly corresponds with the account of the horse called Stucker's Rainbow, that I am ready to believe that the horses are synonymous and that the name of Stucker has become substituted for Tucker, and the dapple grey horse belonging to Tucker is the original Rainbow horse. I hope that if I am wrong in this, that some of your many readers who may know of the original Rainbow family, will write it up with the proper reference.

Yours, T. N. BRAXTON.

A Correction.

WAUSAU, Wis., Feb. 12, 1885.

ED. SPORTSMAN—In looking over your last week's Blue Bull list, I notice that you have not given him credit of two performers that I bought and sold. Namely—Sam Hazzard oat of a Tom Hal mare, bay gelding, 16 hands high, that I bought from Mr. Samp Wilson and sold to a party here by the name of H. McIndoe, and got a record of 2:34 at Oshkosh, this state; and a chestnut stallion with strip and white hind socks, I bought from W. L. Neednam, Racine, Wis., by the name of 'Ole Bull,' dam the dam of Chance 2:20¼. This fellow I sold to J. Lawrence, Maquaketa, Iowa, who gave him a record of 2:44. I like to give the old horse credit for everything he has done, as a few years ago there were so many harping him and his stock down.

I tell you Randall, nothing has done me so much good as to see the Blue Bulls go to the front. Why, people used to make fun of me for buying them; I kept telling them to wait, and now its my turn to crow. Ole Bull is owned by Mr. Lawrence yet. He is standing him at his home and doing a good business, and with another season's handling he will get a record better than 2:30. Sam Hazzard could beat 2:30 his first season's handling and I believe if he had been worked right on, he would made one of the very best of the old horse's get. He was sold last to go on the road.

Dayton Belle is here in my stable, owned by Mr. Delaney of this place, and if he starts her this coming season, she will get a mark better than '25. She is looking and feeling finer than a fiddle and not a pimple on her. Yours, OTTO KICKBUSH.

The First LaClede Colt of the Season.

Mr. D. O. Warner, the well-known and popular liverymsn of this city, is the happy owner of the first colt by Laclede, foaled this season. Mr. Warner is quite proud of his newcomer, and right well he may be, for in all probability there is no better bred trotting colt in the west. In addition to having a well-bred and fast trotting dam, this colt is large and fine, and sired by Laclede, half brother to Maxey Cobb, who has the fastest stallion record in the world, 2:13¼. He is also half-brother to Neta Medium, who, with her half-brother, Maxie Cobb, has the fastest double team record in the world, 2:15¾. In addition to the above, the sire of Lsclede's dam, Almont, has twenty-six in the 2:30 list, including Westmont, pacing record, with running mate, 2:01¾. Happy Medium, Lacled's sire, is the sire of twenty-one in the 2:30 list, a great deal more than any other son of Rysiyk's Hambletonian ever had at the same age, and as Laclede is large, strong and handsome, and a born trotter, w confidently expect him to soon stock our country with the very best and fastest trotting colts in the west, as last season about all the well-bred fast trotting mares in these parts were stinted to him, and we are informed that this year there will be foaled over thirty colts in Peoria county alone, the get of this great young horse. —Peoria National Democrat.

YOUNG MEN!—READ THIS.

THE VOLTAIC BELT CO., of Marshall, Mich., offer to send their celebrated ELECTRIC-VOLTAIC BELT and other ELECTRIC APPLIANCES on trial for thirty days, to men (young or old) afflicted with nervous debility, loss of vitality and manhood, and all kindred troubles. Also for rheumatism, neuralgia, paralysis, and many other diseases. Complete restoration to health, vigor and manhood guaranteed. No risk is incurred as thirty days trial is allowed. Write them at once for illustrated pamphlet free.

The remains of Lexington, the sire of more successful race horses than any other horse in America, and Flora Temple, lie side by side at Erdenheim, each grave being marked by a massive granite slab.

Cincinnati Horse and Mule Market.

REPORTED FOR THE SPORTSMAN, BY B. FOX, 13 EAST FIFTH STREET.

CINCINNATI, Ohio, February 14, 1885.

The severe cold weather during the past week interfered seriously with business both in the operations of buyers and the arrivals of stock. Trade, however, was fairly active. Small mules are not in good demand.

Driving horses	$125@175
Draught horses	150@225
Street car horses	100@120
Southern chunks	85@120
Mules, 13½ to 16 hands, aged 4 to 8 years	150@175
" 15 to 15½	125@150
" 14½ to 15	85@110
" 14 to 14½	70@ 85

Door Prairie Farm,

LUCAS BROADHEAD,

No 1281, Standard.

Bay, 16¼ hands high, weighs 1200 lbs., foaled April 8, 1879, by Harold, by Hambletonian. Dam Belle, by Mambrino Chief, 2d dam by Browns Bellfounder Belle is the dam of J. Alexander's Belmont, trial 2:23¾, and McCurdy's Hambletonian, record 2:26¼.

$50 TO INSURE.

JERRY R.,

Chestnut, 16 hands high, weighs 1130 lbs., foaled 1878, by Duke of Lexington, by Rysdyke, by Hambletonian. Dam Anna Medium, by Happy Medium, by Hambletonian. 2d dam by imp Trustee.

$20 TO INSURE.

IMP. PERCHERON NORMAN STALLIONS and grades; also Short Horn Cattle.

Some standard bred colts and drivers. Stock of all kinds for sale.

Residence on the farm, one mile from La Porte, on the Kingsberry road. Address

M. J. RIDGEWAY,
La Porte, Indiana.

Durango & LaClede.

DURANGO.

(STANDARD, NO. 1115.)

Foaled April 3rd, 1877, bred by Gen. Wm. T. Withers, Fairlawn, Lexington Ky., over 16 hands high, weight 1240 lbs., beautiful with few white hairs in forehead and left hind feet white Record 2:23¾, Fifth heat over half mile track, 2:25.

Sired by Cassius M. Clay (No. 22), dam by Almont (No. 33), second dam Monogram by Mambrino Chief (No. 11). Durango is large, handsome, strong, kind in disposition, and without a blemish. Is perfect from tip to tip and his get are trotters from the time they are foaled. His record is not an index of his wonderful speed.

LACLEDE.

(STANDARD, NO. 1895.)

Foaled April 29, 1881, bred by Gen. Wm. T. Withers, Fairlawn, Lexington, Ky., over 16 hands high and well proportioned, a beautiful bay with black mane and tail, two white heels behind. Sired by Happy Medium (No. 400), dam Almira, sister to Trouble and Altamont, by Almont (No. 33), second dam by Brown Chief, son of Mambrino Chief (No. 11), third dam by imp. Hooten, sire of the dam of Lulu, record 2:15. This colt like Durango is large fine strong and without a blemish from tip to tip, a born trotter with a smooth, even way of going, and all his produce show remarkable trotting action for their age, coupled with size, strength and beauty of form. LaClede will without doubt make one of the leading sires of America.

Both DURANGO and LACLEDE will be permitted to serve mares at $50 this season with the privilege of returning such mares as fail to get with foal.

For further particulars, extended pedigree, etc., address

A. M. STUDER,
No. 309 Katell St., Peoria, Ills.

FOR SALE!

The Trotting Stallion

BLACK PETE!

Sired by Flying Cloud (two mile record 4:59 in 1882); he by Clifford Morgan, he by Burbank, Burbank by Justin Morgan, the founder of the Morgan Family; first dam by Richelieu, he by Mambrino Chief; second dam by George Robison; he by imp. Glencoe.

He was bred by George Preadmore, Lexington, Ky. He is a black, with star and left hind ankle white; 16 hands high, weighs 1200 lbs., was foaled May 1874, is an outcross from two of the best trotting families; great bone and substance, very stylish and possesses superior trotting action. His colts are large, good color and fine gaited. For further particulars address JOHN L. BURGESS,
Arcanum, O.

FOR SALE.

Two good imported Clydesdale stallions, large size and registered. Also a finely formed, high bred, good gaited, speedy Almont stallion, coming 3 years old, all bays. Will be sold cheap to change business and location. Write for full particulars to S. A. FOULKE,
feb21-2t Urbana, O.

GENESEE VALLEY STOCK FARM.

[Late of Scio, N. Y.]

At Elmira, N. Y., after April 1st.

TROTTING HORSES, JERSEY CATTLE AND SHETLAND PONIES.

Stock For Sale at all Times.

STALIONS IN SERVICE.

Pocahontas Boy, (1790).

Sire of Buffalo Girl	2:12¾
" Princess	2:19¾
" Gurgle	2:20
" Highland Mary	2:26
" Polka Dot	2:28
" High and Maid	2:29¾

and others that can beat 2:30. Limited to 20 mares at $100 the season with privilege of return.

Trouble, (509).

Sire of Lizzie Jr	2:23¾
" Trifle	2:32
" Trifling	2:36
" Success, 3-year-old	2:45
" Optima, "	2:48

and others that can show a high rate of speed. Limited to 50 mares at $50 the season with privilege of return.

Nevins, (1713).

By VOLUNTEER.
1st dam by Pacing Abdallah.
2d dam by American Clay.
3d dam by Alexander's Abdallah.
Limited to 40 mares at $40 the season.

Macey, (2617).

By GEORGE WILKES.
1st dam by Kentucky Clay.
2d dam by Mambrino Patchen, the dam of Anglin, record 2:27½ and Wilkes Boy, 2:24. Limited to 50 mares at $40 the season.

For catalogue address

J. H. CLARK,
Scio, N. Y.

At Elmira, N. Y., after April 1st.

STARTLE —AND— NUTBOURNE.

SEASON OF 1885.

STARTLE and NUTBOURNE will make the season of 1885 at my farm, three miles east of Tarrytown, Westchester Co., N. Y. Terms for each horse, $100 the season, which is due in advance of service. Mares not proving in foal can be returned the following season free of charge.

STARTLE is a bay horse, 15¾ hands high, foaled 1867, by Hambletonian; dam Lizzie Walker, by Seely's American Star. Startle, although he has had a very limited opportunity in the stud, is the sire Majolica, record at 2:17—the fastest time ever made by a horse in his first race—Partia, record 2:29¾, and Nero, four-year-old record 2:31. A three-year-old by him trotted a mile, with very little handling, in 2:29 last fall, and quarter in 34 seconds, and Loretta, another of his get trotted a full mile in 2:36¾. Many other instances could be given, such as a five-year-old and a four-year-old, owned by Mr. Ewart of Pittsburgh—the former having trotted in 2:25 and the latter in 2:28. Startle was the first horse to trot in 2:30 over Fleetwood track.

NUTBORNE, grey horse, 15¾ hands high, foaled 1879, by Belmont, dam Miss Russell, the dam of Maud S., record 2:09¼, by Pilot Jr., second dam Sallie Russell, by Boston (thoroughbred) etc. As will be seen, Nutbourne is not only out of the dam of Maud S., but he is a full brother to Nutwood, record 2:18¼, and Cora Belmont, record 2:24¼. As a five-year-old Nutbourne trotted, with very little handling, in 2:26¾, last quarter in 35 seconds.

I have no room for mares on my place, but they can be kept on Mr. George W. Campbell's farm, and other farms in the neighborhood, on reasonable terms.

ROBERT BONNER,
Tarrytown, N. Y.

STRATHMORE,

Mambrino Russell, Wilton and Baron Wilkes.

STRATHMORE

Heads the list of living sires with new 2:30 performers in 1884. He has 16 of 2:30 and better, five of them made in 1884. By Rysdyk's Hambletonian, stands at $100 the Season Cash, with the privilege of returning free in 1886 mares not proving in foal—if the horse is alive and in our possession.

MAMBRINO RUSSELL

By Woodford Mambrino (record 2:21), dam Miss Russell (dam of Maud S., record 2:09¼), by Pilot Jr., stands at $100 to insure a mare in foal.

WILTON.

[Full brother to Albert France, 2:21¾.]

By George Wilkes, dam (the dam of Albert France, 2:21¾), by Rysdyk's Hambletonian, stands at $40 the season cash, or $60 to insure a mare in foal. Mares bred by the season not proving in foal can be returned free in 1886 if the horse is living and in my possession. Season closes July 1st. Wilton can beat 2:30.

BARON WILKES.

[2-year-old record, 2:36¾.]

By George Wilkes, dam Bell Patchen, record 2:30½, by Mambrino Patchen; 2d dam Sally Chorister, dam of Proteine 2:18, and Bell Brassfield, 2:20, by Mambrino Chorister. Private.

Grass and attention, $5 per month. Mares kept by the year at $60. No risk.

R. G. STONER.
Paris, Ky.

STALLIONS AT FOREST PARK,

SEASON OF 1885.

MAMBRINO PATCHEN, Full Brother to Lady Thorn, 2:18¼.

TO INSURE.....$125

SIR WALTER, (2:24¾) by Aberdeen,

TO INSURE.....$100

ARNOLD, by Goldsmith's Abdallah,

TO INSURE.....$50

For catalogue of Fashionably bred Trotting Stock for sale, apply to

L. HERR, Lexington, Ky.

PACER WANTED.

I want a reliable pacer to campaign on circuit. Must be able to beat 2:25 three times on small mile tracks. Address H. C. SANDS,
Olney, Ills.

Oak Grove
Stud and Training Farm

THREE MILES NORTH-WEST OF NORTH VERNON, AND 1 MILE SOUTH-EAST OF QUEENSVILLE, ON THE J. M. & I. R. R. JENNINGS CO., IND.

STALLIONS IN SERVICE.

Hambletonian Downing.

All bay, 16 hands high; sired by Miller's Hambletonian, full brother to Jim Monroe, sire of Monroe Chief, 2:18¾, and the fastest two miles on record.

1st dam by Miller's Joe Downing (sire of Abe Downing, record last year 2:20¾); Dick Jamison 2:26, and grandsire of Edwin Forrest 2:18.

2d dam Adelaide by Alexander's Abdallah.

3d dam by Sharp's Boston.

4th dam by American Eclipse.

5th dam by Thompson's Medley.

6th dam by imported Whip.

7th dam by imported Messenger.

JOHN E. WOOD,

All bay; 15¾ hands high, sired by Knickerbocker (son of Kysdyk's Hambletonian and Lady Patchen, by George M. Patchen, and the sire of Stephen G, 2:12¾; Grace, 2:27, Lady Lemon, 2:26).

1st dam Jennie R. Wood by Hetzel's Hambletonian (full brother to Volunteer, sire of St. Julien, 2:11¾).

2nd dam Lady Walkill by Bay Hambletonian, son of Alexander's Abdallah.

3rd dam Sharpless' Abdallah, by Old Abdallah, the sire of Rysdyk's Hambletonian.

4th dam by One-Eyed Kentucky Hunter, sire of Flora Temple.

John E. Wood will make the season of 1884 at Noblesville in charge of A. M. Darrah & Co.

ABDALPATCHEN.

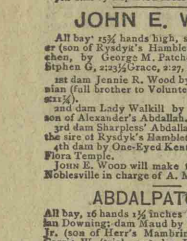
All bay, 16 hands 1¾ inches high, by Hambletonian Downing; dam Maud by Mambrino Patchen, Jr. (son of Herr's Mambrino Patchen); 2d dam Carrie W, (trial 2:30) by Enterprise (formerly Morgan Messenger, grandsire of Bronze, 2:21½); 3d dam Fanny (4-year old record to saddle 2:35, trial 2:27), by old pacing Mohawk; 4th dam by Henry's Rainbow; 5th dam by Bellair, 6th dam by Figure B 2:26.

TERMS—HAMBLETONIAN DOWNING $25 to insure. JOHN E. WOOD $25 to insure; $15 the season, payable at time of service. Insurance money due (or both horses) when mare proves to be in foal. Any one failing to attend regularly, or parting with a mare served, forfeits the insurance. ABDALPATCHEN $15 to insure.

Pasture and attention to mare, $2.50 per month. Grain fed if desired, at $8 per month.

J. B. CURTIS & SONS.,
North Vernon, Jennings county, Ind.

Prairie Stallions
SEASON OF 1885.



BRODHEAD—1281
by HAROLD; $50 to Insure.

JERRY R.
DUKE OF LEXINGTON; $20 to insure

DUKE OF LEXINGTON.
By RYSDYK, by Rysdyk's Hambletonian $15 to insure.

CRANDEE—686.
Imported Norman; $20 to insure.

NEVOY—2004.
Imported Norman; $20 to insure.

BORDEAUX—1118.
Imported Norman; $20 to insure.

ZERO,
Norman $10 to insure. All payable March 1, 1885. For particulars inquire at the round barn on the farm one mile from La Porte, on the Kingsbury road. Address M. J. RIDGWAY, LaPorte Indiana.

JACOB E. HALL,
Breeder and Shipper of
Registered Poland-China Hogs,
Valparaiso, Porter county, Indiana.

My herd represents members of the following families: Give-or-take, Napoleon, Hoosier Tom, Sweepstakes, Black Beauty and Black Bess.

Pigs shipped to any address by express or freight.

RESIDENCE 3 MILES SOUTH OF VALPARAISO.

Green Mound Herd
OF
Poland China Hogs.
Herd headed by YOUNG GOLD DUST 619.

Brood sows carefully selected and strictly bred. Breeders for sale at all times. All breeding stock recorded in Central Poland China Record. For further particulars address

E. E. ELLIOTT, Knightstown Ind.

D. L. THOMAS,
RUSHVILLE, Ind.,
Breeder and shipper of the finest strains of
POLAND CHINA SWINE.
Pigs for sale. Illustrated 30-page P. C. Hand Book sent free on application. no17

GEN. GRANT,
Norman Stallion,
FOR SALE.

Color bay, black points without white, 17 hands high, in ordinary flesh weighs 1550 lbs., extraordinary mane and tail, the very finest style and the action of a trotter; sired by a son of Bates' imported Norman; dam Jane McCauley a Mambrino mare, that trotted over Chicago track in 2:40. For further information apply to the editor of Western Sportsman.

GRENADIER
[Half Brother to Trinket record 2:14.]

This high-bred young stallion will stand the entire year at

JOHN M. WOOD'S STABLE
NO 25 CIRCLE STREET
TWENTY-FIVE DOLLARS to Insure or $15 THE SEASON, CASH.

PEDIGREE

Grenadier was bred by R. S. Veech, near Louisville, Ky., and was foaled 1873; sired by Princeps; 1st dam Dawn by Belmont; 2d dam Midnight, by Pilot, Jr.; 3d dam Twilight, by Lexington; 4th dam Daylight, by imp. Glencoe; 5th dam Darkness, by Wagner; 6th dam Gray Maria by Sir Richard Tenson; 7th dam Lucy Clark, by Oscar; 8th dam by imp. Knowsley; 9th dam by imp. Diomed. Princeps, the sire, is by Mambrino Chief's fastest son, Woodford Mambrino. His first dam is Primrose, by Alexander's Abdallah; 2d dam is the great brood mare Black Rose (the dam of Native American Parkhurst, Hermoss, Roscoe, etc.), by Tom Teemer, thoroughbred; 3d dam by Canada Whip; 4th dam by Robin Gray. Belmont, sire of Grenadier's dam, is by Alexander's Abdallah, dam Belle Gray Mambrino Chief; 3d dam by Brown's Bellfounder, (a son of Belfounder's) out of Lady Airport, by Mambrino.

Midnight, Grenadier's granddam, produced Noontide, 2:20¾, and Jay-Eye-See, four year old record 2.19. In Grenadier's veins we have the blood of both Trinket and Jay-Eye-See, the two greatest four year olds that have lived.

Primrose, the dam of Princeps, is sister to Malmaison, the dam of Manetta, wagon trial of 2:16¾, and hooked with running mate trotted a two-mile trial in 4.27½—first mile 2.14½, second mile 2.12¾, third quarter of last mile in 32 seconds, last half in 1.04½.

GRENADIER is a beautiful bay, black points, 16 hands 1¾ inches high, of great bone and substance, very stylish, and possesses superior trotting action. His colts are large, good color an fine gaited.

Wood's Blue Bull.

Red sorrel without white, 5 years old, 16¾ hands, big bone, great substance and style, never been handled but can show better than a three minute gait, will also make the season of 1884 at my stable as above, at

$15 to Insure, or $10 the season, cash.

Money due when mare shows to be in foal. WOOD'S BLUE BULL was sired by Wilson's Blue Bull.

1st dam a thoroughbred mare.

2d dam by Embry's Lexington.

Good pasture and mare attended to horse a 10 cents per day.

For the best colt or filly got by Grenadier in 1884 and shown at Indiana State Fair fall of 1885 I will give a season as a premium.

JOHN M. WOOD, Owner.

OWOSSO
BREEDING STABLES.

LOUIS NAPOLEON,
Sire of JEROME EDDY . . . record 2:16¼

GEORGE MILO
FULL BROTHER OF JEROME EDDY

JO GAVIN,
Half brother of Jerome Eddy.

FUROR,
By King Rene, dam by George Wilkes.

Bonnie Wilkes.
By Bourbon Wilkes (his dam by Alexander's Abdallah), son of George Wilkes.

STOCK FOR SALE.

Send for our Catalogue.

DEWEY & STEWART,
Owosso, Michigan.

SUNNY SIDE STOCK FARM.
JAMES MILLER, PARIS KY.

Stallions for service,
Season of 1884:

Westwood.
By Blackwood, record 2:21 at three years old. 1st dam Favorite record 2:34 at 5 years old, by Alexander's Abdallah.

2d dam Betty Peebles, by Wagner, the celebrated 4-miler.

Blackwood by Alexander's Norman. First dam by Mambrino Chief; 2d dam a mare from Ohio.

Westwood is a dark mahogany bay, star and white hind ankles, full 16 hands high, rangy, stylish, heavy bone, square built, and can show a 2:25 gait.

$40 To Insure.

Bourbon Wilkes
By George Wilkes.

1st dam Favorite, record 2:34 at 5 years old, by Alexander's Abdallah.

2d dam Betty Peebles, by Wagner, thoroughbred.

Geo. Wilkes, record 2:22, by Rysdyk's Hambletonian. 1st dam Dolly Spanker, by Henry Clay. 2d dam old Telegraph by Baker's Highlander. Third dam, the Clark Phillip's mare.

Bourbon Wilkes is a bay with white hind ankles, was foaled in 1875, and stands 16 hands high. He will be limited to a few approved mares at

$40 The Season.

For further particulars address
JAMES MILLER, Paris, Ky

AMERICAN BOY
Record 2:27;
By Pocahontas Boy;
Sire of

BUFFALO GIRL, record	2:12¼
PRINCESS,	2:19¼
POLKA DOT	2:28
GURGLE	2:20
BESSIE M	2:17½
HIGHLAND MAID	2:29½
HIGHLAND MARY (trotter)	2:26

American Boy can beat 2:20.

His record is no limit of his speed.

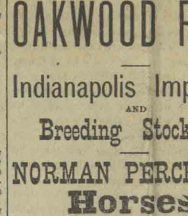
AMERICAN BOY will make the fall season at the barn of Hunt & Pence, at Anderson, Indiana, from now until March 1, 1885.

Terms of Service $25 Cash;

Mares not proving in foal may be returned. o46w RICHARD HUNT.

OAKWOOD FARM,
Indianapolis Importing AND Breeding Stock Co

NORMAN PERCHERON Horses.



Six Miles Souh of Indianapolis, On Bluff Road.

For information in regard to visiting the Farm call on HORACE WOOD, 25 Circle st.

We now have on hand and FOR SALE a splendid collection of

Stallions, Mares, and Colts.
PORTED BY US

Direct From France,
and selected there by COL. BRIDGLAND, personally, who, aside from being an excellent judge of a horse, has the advantage of having LIVED IN FRANCE EIGHT YEARS, (long U. S. Consul at Havre), and has the acquaintance of all the most prominent and careful breeders in that country.

The public may rely upon finding upon OAK WOOD BREEDING FARM, at all times, the Best Specimens of the Norman Percheron breed that money can buy.

All persons desiring to purchase this class of stock are cordially invited to call and examine this lot before they buy. Prices reasonable, and stock guaranteed as represented.

JOHN A. BRIDGLAND, Pres't,
THO G. BARRY, Sec'y,
Indianapo Importing and Breeding Co.

ISLAND HOME
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one and a half miles from Stilesville.

Stallions in Service.

ROSCOE—Record 2:25.

Mahogany bay, 15¾ hands, 7 years old, by Rescue, by Satellite, grandson of Rysdyk's Hambletonian; dam old Goaney, (dam of Frank Landers, record 2:26½) by Honeychanger. Terms, $25 to insure a mare in oal.

JIM PUTNAM.

Bay, 16¼ hands, 6 years old, (full brother to Roscoe); by Rescue, dam Roany (dam of Frank Landers, record 2:26½) by Honeychanger. Terms $25 to insure.

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Laclede,
By HAPPY MEDIUM.

1st dam ALMIRA, by AFTONT.
2d dam by BROWN CHIEF, by Mambrino Chief, 3.
3d dam by IMP. HOOTER, sire of the dam of Lulu, record 2:15.

LACLEDE is a beautiful bay; foaled April 29th, 1881; bred by Gen. W. T. Withers. For this colt I paid $1200 the day he was 12 days old. He is over 16 hands high, weighs over 1100 lbs., has beautiful mane and tail, can trot fast, and has a fine way of going. He has been pronounced by good judges richt from the bluegrass region, the best two-year old they ever saw, when all points are considered.

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HAMBLETONIAN STOCK FARM.
DANVILLE: INDIANA.

The Royally-Bred Trotting Stallion
GLENARME.
SIRED BY HAROLD,
SIRE OF THE QUEEN OF THE TURF, "MAUD S.," RECORD 2:09¼.

Also, Noontide, record	2:20¼
McCurdy's Hambletonian, record	2:26
Daciana "	2:27½
Good Morning "	2:28

Harold was sired by Rysdyk's Hambletonian,

Sire of Dexter	2:17¼	Sire of Lottery	2:27
" Nettie	2:18	" Snark	2:27¾
" Lurline Gift	2:20	" Lottie (Emma E.)	2:28
" Gazelle	2:21	" Georgia M	2:28¼
" Jay Gould	2:21½	" Scotland Maid	2:28½
" Bella	2:22	" Enfield	2:29
" George Wilkes	2:22	" Marguerotte	2:29
" Mattie	2:22½	" Factory Girl	2:29¼
" Young Brino	2:23¾	" Administrator	2:29½
" Lady Banker	2:23	" Bruno	2:29½
" Breeze	2:24	" Hamperion	2:29¾
" James Howell, Jr	2:24	" Harvest Queen	2:29¾
" Lillie Deane	2:25½	" Drift (Norwood)	2:29¾
" Ella Madden	2:25¾	" Maud	2:29¾
" Small Hopes	2:26	" Sentinel	2:30
" Chester	2:27	" Kisbar	2:30
" Gerome	2:27	" Lady Augusta	2:30

Harold's Dam Enchantress By Abdallah, Son Of Mambrino.

Glenarme's first dam was by Shelby Chief (sire of Rolla, 2:28), he by Alexander's Abdallah, he by Rysdyk's Hambletonian.

Alexander's Abdallah, sire of Goldsmith Maid, 2:14, Rosalind, 2:21¾; Thorndale, 2:22¾; Major Edsell, 2:29; St. Elmo, 2:30.

Shelby Chief's dam was Brunette, by Mambrino Chief, sire of Lady Thorne; 2:18¼; Woodford Mambrino, 2:21¼; North Star Mambrino, 2:26½; Mambrino Pilot 2:27½; Darkness, 2:26½; Mambrino Star, 2:28½; Bay Henry, 2:29½; Mambrino Chief Fisk's, 2:29½; Bignona 2:29¾.

Glenarme's second dam was by Old Goldust, sired by Vermont Morgan; dam Zilpadia, a chestnut horse from the borders of Syria; presented by the Sultan to Mr. Rhind and by him sent to the United States. His second dam was by imported Barefoot; son of Tramp. Old Goldoust,, sire of Lucille Goldoust, 2:16¾; Fleety Golddust, 2:20; Rolla Goldoust, 2:25; Rolla Goldoust, saddle, 2:21.

We have given the foregoing records in detail, believing that the estimate we place upon any family of horses should be determined by their public performances. It will readily be perceived that Glenarme is one of the most fashionably bred horses foaled in the State of Kentucky. He has been handled only a few months, but can trot in thirty. He is a rich chestnut sorrel, five years old, sixteen hands high, and is regarded as one of the handsomest and best formed trotting stallions in service. He is a horse also of the most excellent disposition.

Glenarme will make the season of 1885 at the Hambletonian Driving Park, one-half mile west of Danville, Hendricks county, Indiana, and will serve mares at $50 to insure with foal.

All care will be taken to prevent accidents, but we shall not be responsible should any occur.

SIROCCO.

This registered thoroughbred stallion will make the season at the place and will serve mares at $10, to insure with foal. Sirocco is a beautiful dark chestnut, fine form and action, fifteen hands high and is five years old. The following pedigree taken from "Bruce's Stud Book" will show that there is not a finer bred horse in America:

"Sirocco, chestnut colt, foaled in 1878; sired by imp. Glenelg, or King Lear. First dam Cruciform by imp. Australian; second dam Crucifix by Lexington, third dam Lightsome by imp. Glencoe; fourth dam Levity by imp. Trustee; fifth dam Vandal's dam by Tranby; sixth dam Lucilla by Spectator; seventh dam Lucy by Orphan; Eighth dam Lady Grey by Roddy Grey; ninth dam Maria by Meizar, he by imp. Medley; tenth dam by imp. Highflyer; eleventh dam by imp. Fearnaught; twelfth dam by Ariel, brother of Partner; thirteenth dam by Jack of Diamonds; fourteenth dam Old Diamond, called Duchess. Both Jack of Diamonds and Old Diamond were imported by General Spotswood, and both were by Cullen's Arabian."

PRINCETON,

A beautiful brown colt, foaled May 16 1881, will be limited to a few approved mares at $100 to insure a mare in foal, payable when that fact is ascertained.

PRINCETON is universally conceded to be the most promising trotter of his age in Indiana—pure gaited, level-headed, game and very fast, and his breeding could hardly be improved upon, as he was sired by PRINCEPS, (sire of Trinket, record 2:14), son of Woodford Mambrino, 2:21½; PRINCETON'S 1st dam Reina Victoria by Rysdyk's Hambletonian (sire of Dexter, 2:17½); 2d dam Hyacinth by Volunteer (sire of St. Julien, 2:11¾); 3d dam Clara (Dexter's dam) by Seely's American Star (sire of Widow Maccree, 2:20); 4th dam the McKinstry mare (the dam of Shark, 2:22½). The dam of Princeps was Primrose (sister to Malmaison, th dam of Manetta, wagon trial 2:16¾, and hooked with running mate trotted two-mile trial in 4:27½—first mile in 2:14½, second mile in 2:12¾, third quarter of last mile in 32 seconds, last half in 1:04½), by Alexander's Abdallah, &c.

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Limited to 30 mares, at $50 the season.

ALMONT WILKES, 2131,
By Almont, out of Annabell by George Wilkes; grandam Jessie Pepper, by Mambrino Chief.
Limited to 10 mares, at $50 the season.

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By Almont, out of Badcura, by C. M. Clay Jr; grandam by Alexander's Norman (sire of Lula, 2:19).
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INDICATOR,
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EMPIRE,
(6); No. 2378; can trot in 2:35; 17 hands high; bay, black points; fine coach stallion; got by Mambrino Patchen 58; dam Favorite, record at 5 years old of 2:34, by Alexander's Abdallah. Stands at $25 the season.

BELGIUM,
(6); No. 2532; Mahogany bay; star, left hind foot white; foaled 1882; could trot a 2:50 gait at 2 years old; sired by ONWARD 1411, record 2:25¼, son of George Wilkes 519, and out of Dolly, dam of Director 2:17, and Thorndale 2:22¾; dam Rosa Clay, dam of Capoul 1037, record 2:28, by American Clay 34; 2d dam by Downing's Bay Messenger; 3d dam by Cripple, by Medoc, son of American Eclipse. Limited to 25 mares at $25 the season.

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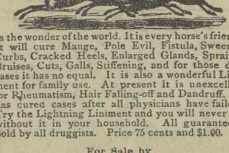

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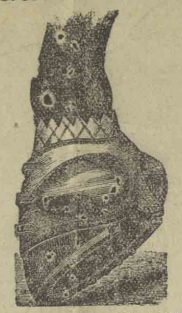

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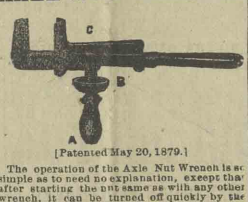

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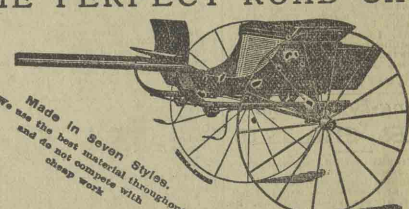

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Bay mare, 15¾ hands high, sired by Sam Patch, dam by Clount Mambrino, 6 years old this spring, two white feet behind, strip in face, kind and gentle, can trot in 3:30, fine gaited and will make a trotter sure, big tail and mane, very stylish and fine. Price $200.

Brown horse, 5 years old in spring, 16 hands high, one fore and hind foot white, very stylish, sound, good driver, and can beat 3:00. Price $200.

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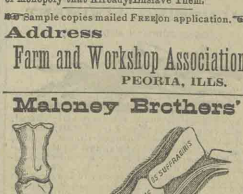

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